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** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Sisley Huddleston
(Guest Conductor)

French Clean-Up Ultimatum

Canadian Commuting Concern

No Money for Mass Murder

Football Reveals Diplomacy

Dispute Over Mud Huts Flares

Russia to Enter League?

CLEAN up France or step down. That is what the War Veterans are saying in effect to Premier Doumergue. They present him with an ultimatum. Reform must begin by July 1. Otherwise they'll "take matters into their own hands." In the meantime they accept cuts in pensions and bonuses—though conditionally. Is this serious or not? Convinced as I am that a revolutionary menace—not necessarily Fascist, indeed more probably Socialist—hangs over France, and must fall if the smiling President (who has passed his life in offending nobody) does not display energy, I have my doubts. Time limits take the edge off demands. July is a long way off (in politics) and then the warm weather and the holidays begin. I'd like to write a book on the effect of the summer vacation on political resolutions.

* * *

Across the border Canadians come to their work in the United States. An imaginary line—that no one wishes to imagine too vividly. Here I am in Canada—another step and I am in the United States. What has happened? Everything looks the same. And in fact there has not been, and there surely cannot be trouble about this conventional border. A pattern to European countries. Yet it appears that pending legislation, stiffening the formalities for commuters, has given some concern to Canadians. Mr. Bennett, Prime Minister, does not believe there will be any disagreeable change. No need of fences between good neighbors.

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There's to be a Senate investigation into the profits of arms and munition makers. Is it true that at the present time larger orders of weapons are being placed by foreign countries in America? You know the classic story of the warship salesman who, when he sold to one country, immediately reported it to the rival country which, in fear, gave him a corresponding order. The practice is repeated continually. Let's look into the activities of individuals, and corporations, who make or distribute deadly instruments out of which they obtain fortunes. And, as was asked in the Senate, let's choose a committee which will go the whole route. No money for mass murder!

* * *

In future I must read the sports page more carefully. For there I hope to learn about foreign affairs. For example, there was to have been a football match in Prague on Sunday between a Polish and a Czechoslovakian team. It's called off. That means something. It turns out to mean that passports have been refused because of a quarrel over "minority" treatment. Sometimes the meaning is kindlier. Thus when Poland was getting ready to sign a peace pact with Germany, it sent a football team to Berlin. If I had only read the sports page, I might have sensed that a diplomatic event was in the offing. England used to win its battles on the playing fields of Eton. Poland makes its peace treaties on the football ground.

* * *

News from the upper Amazon region indicates that both Peru and Colombia are bristling their manes and getting up their dander. All over a tiny patch of wilderness. Leticia, the only built place in dispute, is a little village of a few hundred inhabitants, living in sun-baked huts. Colombia wanted it as a port. In 1922 Peru agreed. Ten years later an unofficial force of Peruvians seized it. Brazil and Chile offered their good offices. The United States intervened. The League of Nations set to work and made an award. There are conferences going on at Rio de Janeiro. A commission, supervising the territory, must now have its mandate renewed, or withdraw. All this for a tiny patch of wilderness. And now both parties glaring and rolling fierce eyes.

* * *

Will Russia enter the League of Nations? Extremely likely. The Little Entente—mostly Slav, as is Russia—is about to recognize the Soviet Union, and is pressing for the entrance of the great country into the League. Perhaps this will determine a fresh grouping in Europe—the Little Entente less dependent on France, but not thrown into the arms of Germany, clustering about the skirts of Russia. It's too bad that one should have to figure out how the balance of strength is affected, but that is how diplomacy goes. Significant things are quietly happening, which may eventually change the political map of Europe.

* * *

When reproaches are made against this columnist that he occasionally employs (like R. L. S.) a word of slang, he will hereafter point to the President who, arriving home today, declared: "I'm a tough guy." And as for puns . . . "In Washington we are going from Wirt to Wirt." After that anything is permissible.

Cut in Crops Brings Threat To Many Jobs

South Is Especially Hit by Program With Men Out of Work

Figures Show Trend

Loss to Hired Men on Farms Elsewhere Is Declared to Be Burden to Relief

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—How many farmers will lose their work through the Government's system of reducing major crops in order to raise their prices is being discussed in farm circles.

The question follows from the cutting of production from 10 to 30 per cent. If less is raised, will it not take less labor to raise it, it is asked.

The answer of farm leaders here in sympathy with the Government's plans is that the labor loss will be found chiefly in the South among the cotton growers, but that it will be very small, almost negligible, in the Middle West.

The hired man on the farm is the one in this section whose job may be in danger. The man who runs the farm, especially the thousand-acre farm, may find that he has less need for help.

But as such big farms are the exception through the farm belt, farm leaders backing the Administration believe that the usual farm with one or two hired men will keep them.

However in the South the new problem of unemployment due to the drastic reduction of the cotton crop stands out prominently.

An important appraisal of the problem comes from Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the bureau of business research at the University of Texas, at Austin. Dr. Cox is a former cotton expert with the United States Department of Agriculture.

If restriction of cotton acreage is to be a permanent policy, then the Government must be prepared to set up thousands of subsistence farms throughout the cotton belt, Dr. Cox declared in discussing the pending federal cotton policy.

It is estimated by Mr. J. H. ("Cyclone") Davis of Sulphur Springs, Texas, that if the Bankhead cotton reduction bill becomes law, the loss to the cotton industry and its workers will be approximately $125,000,000.

"The Government wants to reduce the cotton acreage, in round numbers, 16,000,000 acres," he has said. "This would displace at least 10,000 tenants. It would also displace 60,000 mules and destroy the market for 3,000,000 bushels of corn to feed those mules, or $1,500,000."

At four acres to the bale, it would reduce the cotton crop 4,000,000 bales, he said. The pickers would lose the picking of 4,000,000 bales, or $3,000,000. The ginners would lose ginning charges of $8,000,000. The compresses would lose $1,000,000.

North Wind 'Clocked' At 231 Miles an Hour On Mt. Washington

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., April 13—Yesterday Old Man Boreas swept down from his lair with all his fury against the buildings which stand unsheltered on New England's highest peak. The huge chains which bind these houses pulled and strained at their rocky pinions. The wind was blowing at 231 miles an hour.

This was the actual velocity which the observers stationed on the mountain's top reported through their public informer, Mr. Albert Sise.

Communicating hourly with the observatory by short-wave radio, Mr. Sise said that the observers told him that they believed the recording was the highest ever officially made in the world.

At 1:20 p. m. the wind attained this unheard-of speed in the height of yesterday's wild easterly gale. The anemometer which the observers used had been tested and accepted by the bureau of standards in Washington.

The Blue Hill observatory confirms the report of the Mt. Washington observers in the statement that as far as records show there never has been recorded a wind of such velocity blowing across the desolate peak. Wind velocity over 90 miles an hour is considered a hurricane under the Beaufort scale.

Sun-kissed New England looked out optimistically today on rivers which were rapidly receding after yesterday's all-day downpour.

Small rivers in narrow New England valleys spilled over their banks last night and caused many anxious moments for families living close to the water. Washouts were reported on several highways and railroads.

The worst flood conditions in 40 years were reported in Newport, N. H. The city was isolated as high water cut off highway and railroad traffic, including all mail service.

BARRE, Vt., April 13 (AP)—A turbulent branch of the Winooski River, which promptly went over its banks as a result of yesterday's rain, startled everyone today by doing something useful. Engineers had proposed cutting a channel near East Barre to move the river away from the edge of a highway. Receding flood waters today revealed that the river had cut the channel itself while at flood stage.

Want Forces Cossack Peasants To Accept Collective Farming At Great Cost to Village Life

Visit to Kuban Valley Reveals Reversal of Abundance of Decade Ago—Livestock Scarce and Weeds Line Roadways and Choke Gardens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KAVKAZKIA, North Caucasus—A few days spent in this district of the Kuban Valley in the North Caucasus leaves one with a mass of strong, crowding, sometimes tragic impressions. As it happens the writer had once before visited the Kuban (not this precise district, but the region in the neighborhood of Krasnodar, closer to the Black Sea coast); and the sense of contrast was little short of overpowering.

In 1924 the Kuban region made the impression of a rich agricultural territory, scarred from the civil war which had raged with special fierceness in this section of southeastern Russia, largely inhabited by anti-Bolshevik Cossacks, but still bountifully provided with foodstuffs.

The word "golod," which may be translated as either hunger or famine, was never pronounced. At every station market one could buy loaves of purest wheat bread, delicious cuts of lamb, spread out on large leaves by the peasants who offered them for sale, to say nothing of chickens, eggs, butter and honey.

There was still something of the old romantic color of Cossack life; and one could find an ex-ataman (or former elected head of the Cossack community) who was willing to speak his mind quite frankly about the economic measures of the Soviet régime. A full-throated chorus of dogs, accustomed to guard cows and sheep, was apt to greet the unknown wayfarer as he entered a Cossack stanitsa, or small town.

These stanitsas, often built up as semi-military posts in the days when the Russian frontier was being pushed forward in a process of conquest and colonization, are usually much larger than the ordinary Russian village and sometimes stretch out for miles along a stretch of dusty road which is apt to serve as the main street.

Today one finds the great majority of the local population organized in the collective farms which had very few members in 1924. The truck and the tractor, although vastly less common than in a typical American agricultural community, are to be seen today, whereas they were almost unknown in 1924. Many other tangible changes have been the reverse of favorable.

One is first of all struck by the amazing growth of weeds which grow in veritable thickets along the roadsides and form in matted tangles in the gardens in front of many of the houses. One need have no apprehension of dogs in walking

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ERA Shuts Down For Week to Give Check on Relief

Carney Says 60,000 Won't Get Any Pay During Week of April 23

With the administration of the CWA substantially absolved from charges of graft and patronage, Mr. Joseph P. Carney, Administrator of the Massachusetts ERA, Emergency Relief Administration, has taken steps to see that this branch of the New Deal is not even charged with these abuses.

Mr. Carney announced yesterday that he would shut down the ERA machinery for the week beginning April 23, during which time a check would be made of all persons getting relief under the ERA.

Mr. Carney explained that this would mean the cessation of pay for about 60,000 persons, but that it would assure that no one but the really needy would be receiving work upon the resumption of the program.

All persons with any income or means of a livelihood apart from their work under the NRA will be weeded out and their places filled with others more needy. It is estimated that this will mean the substitution of some 18,000 individuals.

Mr. Carney explained that the week of suspended work would be a week of house cleaning, a week in which there will be sufficient time to see that every person on the ERA rolls complies with the rules that govern the program. There is no intention in the move to reduce the total number of persons receiving relief from the federal government.

Mr. Charles Hurley, State Treasurer, and member of the CWA Board when that body was in existence, took steps yesterday to burst the allegations of patronage and corruption in the administration of the CWA.

In an open conference with Mr. Everett L. Crandall, executive director of the ERA, the State Treasurer elicited denials from Mr. Crandall that he had ever charged Mr. Hurley with using his CWA post to further his political ambitions.

Mr. Crandall came to Massachusetts from Washington and did some supervisory work in connection with the State CWA. He was presented by Mr. Hurley with a printed list of categorical questions. One of these questions bore on the all-important matter of how the $28,000,000 allocated to Massachusetts was managed. There has been found in Washington no evidence of any mishandling of this money, Mr. Crandall said.

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Things Present

Collective bargaining is a current topic in the news. But do you understand what it is? Read the informative article on the Editorial Page.

A quick way to wash spinach; how to clean a pan in which the food has burnt and stuck to the bottom; how to select Swiss cheese, and what to serve with it; how to make carrot-tomato cake (!); how to keep gems from scorching: see the Women's Activities Page.

The number of interesting pictures sent in for the Monitor Camera Club warrants another eight-column layout on the Daily Features Page.

Was Dickens a model of tidiness? Did his desk look neat? What was his chief pleasure, other than writing? See "Days at Gadshill," on the Home Forum Page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page (with its You and the Law series), the Antiques and Interior Decoration Page, the News of Art, Music, and the Theater Page, and the weekly World News Map.

Harvard Rioters Upset 'Protest' Against Warfare

Antiwar Demonstrations, Nation-Wide and 'Red,' Divert Collegians

A hooting, milling crowd, comprising a large part of the Harvard student body, thronged into Harvard Square today and converted what was intended to be part of a serious nation-wide student protest against war into an extravaganza.

At 11 a. m., the hour set by the National Student League for student antiwar demonstrations, practically every classroom in the Harvard buildings emptied, but not with any serious purposes in view.

The appearance of about 12 anti-demonstrators on the steps of the Widener Library was the signal for about 2000 students to satirize and ridicule the whole movement. Synchronized to the first word of the antiwar speakers, a plane belonging to the Harvard Flying Club flew overhead and sent hurtling earthward a huge black ball, with a long rope fuse affixed. Aerial torpedoes followed as Harvard unleashed its counter "don't care" demonstration.

The demonstration reached serious dimensions when it was carried outside the university yard onto Massachusetts Avenue. Here more than 1000 students stopped traffic. The police were helpless for a while to clear the avenue and to stop fights that broke out sporadically.

Widespread Demonstration

Against placards reading "Down with War" the youthful rioters raised placards reading "Down with Peace." Other placards bore the inscription: "Down with Everything." The burlesque was augmented by students dressed as Adolf Hitler, Boy Scouts, Nazis, doughboys, sailors and Arab Sheiks.

The demonstration was finally broken up when police sent in a call for the fire department.

Throughout the nation today and probably tomorrow there will be considerable antiwar demonstration, especially in New York City, where violence and arrests have already resulted.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology plans to take the issue seriously but will hold exercises tomorrow from 2 to 10 p. m.

Figures and symbols denouncing war have risen on greening campuses all over the nation. At Springfield College in Massachusetts, 24 white crosses have been welded into a single great cross, exhorting students

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Tax Protest Closes Stores in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 13 (By the U. P.)—The steel shutters of 45,000 stores throughout Argentina were rattled down yesterday as the shops closed up in an all-day protest against the 3 per mil "business turnover tax" levied in the nation since 1932. The only cities unaffected by the store strike were Buenos Aires, Tucuman and Bahia Blanca.

The 24-hour "shut-shop" protest marked the start of a nation-wide campaign against the Federal Government's taxation methods. The retailers' defense campaign included closure for an indefinite period of time and the eventual refusal to pay any taxes, whether national, provincial or municipal. The opening of the campaign today was unmarked by untoward incidents.

Although the 3 per mil levy on turnover constituted the smallest taxation, theoretically, on a retail business, storekeepers have put up a bitter opposition from the date of imposition of the tax. They pointed out that the tax was unjust inasmuch as it was levied on all business done, on all goods sold, whether at a profit or not.

Defense Voiced For True Type Of Nationalism

Sir George Paish Pleads for World Citizenship at Philadelphia

Wants U. S. in League

Other Academy Speakers See Grave Dangers in Strong Nationalistic Trends

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 13—Striking the high note of the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the American Academy of Social and political Science, now in session here, Sir George Paish of London, Eng., today appealed to the people of this country to arise to the understanding that real nationalism is not opposed to internationalism, but that the two are complementary, for the well-being of each nation is dependent upon the well-being of the world.

Sir George addressed the opening session, speaking extemporaneously and with great earnestness on the program devoted to the background of nationalism, as part of the general subject of the meeting, "The World Trend Toward Nationalism."

Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the Academy, called the conference to order, and Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, presided at the first meeting.

Plea for League Entry

"World citizenship is an unescapable duty of each person," Sir George declared, "and if as individuals the people of the United States could realize how much depends upon this assumption, how the country's individual destiny is contingent upon that of the world, you would take steps to make this contribution now.

"The League of Nations is the means of which this internationalism may be expressed, yet the League can never be strong enough to fulfill all hopes until the United States and Russia come into it. I beg of you to reconsider your position and come in," Sir George urged.

Speaking at the opening session on the background of nationalism, Dr. Herbert Adolphus Miller, of Bryn Mawr College, sketched the growth of nationalism throughout the entire world, as starting first where national freedom had been curtailed and growing under the guise of patriotism to a degree of emotional exaggeration that has thrown out of focus all ultimate values, distorting both social and political relations.

Points Out Dangers

"Nationalism is an emotional disease that is spreading over the world like a dreadful plague from which no nation can claim immunity," Dr. Miller said. "It has its roots deeply imbedded in the ancient relations of nation and patriotism, and raises itself to the realms of delusion while drawing nourishment from the verbal reasonableness of the old and familiar."

Religion itself, its fanatical interpreters having taught the very sys-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Vapor Lights Prove Value to Car Drivers In Boston Test Areas

Improvement of driving vision, especially during inclement weather, is the outstanding result of the sodium vapor lights which are being tested at the overpass on the Revere Beach Parkway at Broadway, Revere, and on a short stretch on Boylston Street, Newton, on the Worcester Turnpike.

These lights, which have attracted thousands of motorists because of their brilliant yellow glow, are two of four installations in the United States. The first was on Ballston Road, Schenectady, installed by the General Electric Company. The other was in Wallingford, Conn., which is to be lighted soon.

"After two months' installation," Mr. Charles A. Mahoney, lighting inspector of the City of Newton said, "we note an absence of glare which helps particularly in snow, rain and fog. During heavy fog, for instance, we found that cars could run without headlights with safety. Drivers have commented on the extraordinary visibility. The fact there has been no adverse comment denotes acceptance."

At Revere the Chief of Police and the Metropolitan Park Commission police reported that the sodium lights caused less confusion of drivers from the number of right hand turns in an area that was formerly rather dark. The police of Newton and Revere stated that two months is too short a period to take any traffic record. A year must lapse before they considered accident records of any value. At present there are no sodium installations of sufficient length to make comparisons with white light systems.

Roosevelt To Meet Saito?

HONOLULU, April 13 (AP)—An epochal meeting at this crossroads of the Pacific between President Roosevelt and Premier Saito of Japan is pictured in Japanese newspapers as a possibility this summer. Recent issues of Japanese language newspapers in Tokyo say Premier Saito is planning to come to Hawaii about the time of Mr. Roosevelt's projected visit.

Profits and War Activities Of Arms Makers to Be Shown To Nation by Senate Inquiry

Nye-Vandenberg Move for Investigation Gets Unexpected Success

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—America is to know at last the part which munitions-makers play in fomenting war. The number of war millionaires, the profits which spring from supplying agencies of destruction to the armies of mankind, are to be spread on the record. The first full-dress investigation in history of the munitions-lobby and all that goes with it has been voted unanimously by the Senate; funds have been appropriated and hearings will begin this summer. The development is the result of agitation reaching back for a decade.

The final successful drive was launched yesterday by Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan. It succeeded almost to the surprise of its sponsors. It took the form at the outset of an amendment to the pending tax bill to "take the profit out of war" by a confiscatory doubling of all income taxes in the event of a war declaration.

Agitating for Years

Administration leaders feared delay from this amendment on the big tax bill, and Senators Nye and Vandenberg eagerly traded immediate consideration of their income tax proposal for the much more far-reaching inquiry. If the inquiry reveals what its sponsors think it will, they are authorized to bring their war profits confiscatory tax proposal back again into Congress, supported by all the wealth of evidence they expect to dig up.

Powerful speeches were delivered for the inquiry into the munitions "trust" by Senators Nye and Vandenberg in the debate yesterday. Both the Senate Committee on Military Affairs and the Committee on Audit and Control had approved the plans for the investigation, but delay always stood in the way of final approval of the proposed thoroughgoing survey of the whole matter, which they have been agitating for years. Then the opportunity presented itself for immediate action on the investigation and they quickly took it.

Advance statements made by Senators Nye and Vandenberg yesterday indicated forthcoming evidence

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Triumphant

Upper: © Underwood. Lower: Underwood.

Heroes of Arms Vote

Upper: Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Lower: Senator Gerald P. Nye, Whose Long Efforts for Munitions Inquiry Have Brought Success at Last.

Johnson Departs For Rest Despite Labor's Unrest

Long-Expected Strike of Detroit Tool Workers Finally Starts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—Administration concern over a strike wave which would impede recovery had almost completely vanished today. So convinced, in fact, were NRA officials that their worries on this score were nearly over that Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson left the presidential train at Richmond, Va., this morning and was reported heading for a short vacation at one of Virginia's resorts.

In the face of the fact that 3500 automotive tool and die workers went out on strike in Detroit this morning, such nonchalance might seem on the surface to reflect a little over-optimism. But underneath the still troubled surface are factors which impel the general belief that this last outbreak is nothing more than a final convulsion before Labor unrest subsides.

The first and most obvious factor is that the automobile industry has nearly completed its spring production peak and will soon be in a position to face any strike threat with closed gates and no significant loss. Organized labor has undoubtedly forgone its strike opportunity.

The second factor is the general 10 per cent increase in wages throughout not only the automobile but also steel and other major industries in response to the President's recent appeal for higher wages and shorter hours. This move, labor leaders admit, has unquestionably taken the heart for a strike out of their followers. For not only is the necessity of a strike largely removed, but also men with good wages coming in look forward with little pleasure to the bare subsis-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Byrd Starts Work In Polar Outpost

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, April 13 (AP)—(By Mackay Radio)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has started his winter observations in his lonely outpost south of Little America, he advised by radio yesterday.

Brief messages described a blizzard on Sunday and told of his start on his work 123 miles from this main camp of the Byrd Expedition.

The sun quits this latitude in eight days, and the 55 men in the winter party here are using all available time to finish the major outside tasks which still remain on the schedule to make Little America ready for the long months ahead. Food stores are being brought from the retreat camp.

French Veterans Hand Ultimatum To Government

Pay Cuts Accepted, but Action to Be Taken in Default of Clean-Up

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, April 13—French war veterans today presented to Mr. Gaston Doumergue, Premier, an ultimatum to the effect that unless France is completely cleaned up and reorganized politically and economically, they will take matters into their own hands.

Acting on a decision taken by their national congress yesterday, the veterans informed the Government that they would accept cuts in their pensions and bonuses—which completes Mr. Doumergue's 4,000,000,000 franc economy program and virtually assures a balanced budget—on condition that reform of the state is begun before July 1. A cabinet meeting held this afternoon, is understood to have favored acceptance of these conditions.

The press today attaches great significance to the veterans' ultimatum, characterizing it as an effort to force the government to take reformative action now itself, and thus avert revolutionary uprising later.

The resolution passed by the veterans accepts a 3 per cent cut in pensions and bonuses, but specifies that acceptance applies only to 1934 and must not become effective until July 1. "Between now and then," the resolution declares, "the government, in accordance with the program adopted by the confederation on March 25, shall take all measures necessary to achieve positive results in the following fields: Reform of public and private morality—cleaning up of scandals, reorganization of the stock exchange, repression of tax dodging; economic renovation—reorganization of credit system, reinforcing security of contracts, reorganization of railroads; finally, reform of state which must be adapted to the exigencies of modern conditions."

Protest Strikes in France

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—Week-end strikes and demonstrations in protest against cuts in the pay of Government employees and reductions in war veterans' pensions began today.

Strike tie-ups, mainly of one hour's duration, took place in the provinces and in the colonies.

The postal employees at Lyons quit work for an hour at noon, while the workers in Rouen quit for two hours. Strikers in Marseilles paraded the streets.

Postal workers in the chief cities of Algeria quit for an hour, cutting off communications with France during that period.

Hand on Tiller Keeps Congress From Drifting

Things Begin to Happen as Soon as President Assumed Command

Confidence Renewed

Strategic Moves Made to Get Political Advantage on Frozen Bank Deposits

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—The whole Administration — particularly its leaders in Congress—were tremendously bucked up by the President's return. There was a general feeling that a hand was back on the tiller again after days marked by nothing but aimless drifting in any old direction.

Things began to happen right and left. The President signed 27 bills. Democratic Congressmen, after cheering him mightily at the railroad station—trooped back to their schoolbooks with mental resolves to behave somewhat better than they had during the holiday.

In a sense, the rather wild events of that holiday have had a good effect. Congress had a chance to see just how badly everything would go to pieces without some effective control from the White House. Whether Congress has realized this already may be open to doubt, but there is no doubt that the country will soon impress it on them.

* * *

This improved morale was immediately reflected in the news of the day.

* * *

Immediate Response: Over on the House side of the Capitol, leaders who had been reduced to the depths of despondency by a series of routs, surprised every one with some clever bits of parliamentary strategy which promised at least to stave off the McLeod bank deposit "pay off" bill and to sidetrack the radical Frazier-Lemke inflation bill an the Fiesinger silver remonitization bill. They also regained sufficient confidence to predict similar treatment for the 30-hour week bill if the President wants it shelved—as he undoubtedly will—and to begin talking again adjournment of Congress around May 15.

In the Senate the Interstate Commerce Committee timed a favorable report on a Roosevelt campaign promise measure to coincide almost exactly with the arrival of the Roosevelt special train at the Union Station just across the park from their committee room. It was a bill to set up a communications commission. Also backers of the Bankhead Cotton bill believed the Senate would back down and accept it with "teeth" in it.

* * *

So Many Friends!: Depositors in closed banks are caught in a jam of rescuers. Not a member of Congress, it is safe to say, but wants to go to the polls next fall as the heroic thawer-in-chief of frozen bank deposits. As the petition to bring the McLeod bill out on the floor of the House attained its 145th and final signature today, Administration leaders were in a tangle.

First, they had opposed the McLeod bill and buried it in committee.

Second, seeing it rolling impressively toward its 145 signatures yesterday, they clipped off the title of the bill, attached another measure underneath it and reported "the McLeod bill" triumphantly.

Third, they were forced to see the original sponsors of frozen deposits go right ahead, disregarding the maneuver, and complete their petition for the original bill.

Fourth, the Administration scissors had been at fault; they had clipped out the wrong "McLeod bill."

Finally they have seen premature publication of names of the happy signatories; they don't know exactly how forcefully President Roosevelt opposed the bill. They want one and all to rescue the unfortunate depositors, but they are very much afraid that all life belts are in the hands of the lucky 145.

* * *

"Power Trust": Steps taken in 1929 by the National Electric Light Association to carry on "ethical cooperation" with educational institutions after the Federal Trade Commission had criticized their activities were revealed today by commission investigators.

Minutes of a meeting of the public relations section of the association which has since changed its name to Edison Electric Institute, showed that approval was given to a plan to contact administrative heads of educational institutions so as to bring about the selection of an industry representative satisfactory to the educational institution, to whom in each state there should be referred for approval all proposed cooperative activities."

Mr. J. F. Owens, chairman of the association's executive committee, was quoted as advocating a definite relationship between the utility industry and educational institutions, declaring that in view of criticism by the commission some authoritative source should be called upon to clarify what the "proper ethical cooperation between utilities and schools should be."

Meanwhile evidence was presented to the commission that the Associated Gas & Electric Company sought to have holders of $17,000,000 in

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President Gets Big Reception From His Colleagues, Who Meet Him With Band at the Station

Cheering Crowd of Congressmen of Both Parties Greets Him—When Cheering Is Done, Executive Takes Up Silver and Other Problems

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13—Two hundred-odd congressmen walked to Canossa today and applauded without embarrassment when President Roosevelt said to them:

"I've come back with all sorts of new lessons which I learned from barracuda and shark. I am a tough guy."

Canossa was the Union Station and the congressional pilgrimage consisted of a march across the station plaza from the Capitol, behind the brilliantly uniformed Marine Band. But it typified the eager anxiety of the Democratic rank and file to "get right" with the President again. There were lots of private cameras in the congressional crowd, and a good deal of coöperative snapping of members with the presidential special in the background!

Even Republicans There

It was the first time in Washington memory that this kind of demonstration was lavished on a President. The scene was altogether extraordinary, and to observers brought home once more the unusual personal prestige of the President.

There were actually Republicans at the station! Only four House minority members could be counted, Representatives Richard J. Welch of California, W. P. Lambertson of Kansas, C. F. Gilchrist of Iowa and Robert F. Rich of Pennsylvania. Several insurgents were there, however, notably Senators Robert M. La Follette and Gerald P. Nye. And, of course, the Roosevelt family and Cabinet members were first to board the train.

President Roosevelt seemed a new man in contrast to the tense concentrated Executive who left two weeks ago. His chin was definitely up, his eye bright and a bit mischievous, his color a deep brown. He appeared fit to tackle any combination of problems.

And, recognizing that one of his first and last problems would be Congress, he minced no words. "I am a tough guy," was an explicit though smiling warning. The President also reminded Congress of the desirability of early adjournment—by indirection.

"I hope you will stay here just as long as you like," he said, but added: "For you younger members of both houses—speaking from an experience of many years in Washington—I want to point out the advantages of the Washington climate in July and August. It rarely gets over 110 here, there is no humidity, and I don't mind if I stay here all summer."

Opening his jovial little speech, the President perpetrated possibly the climactic pun in the whole history of presidential punning—a subject on which not enough data exists. He said:

"Here in Washington apparently you good people have been going from Wirt to Wirt."

But the jesting interlude ended swiftly. The President rode without delay to the White House, and there pitched into work at his desk. He is faced with a problem of negative control, for several bills are on their way toward passage for which he has no enthusiasm at all. The inflation tide rises rapidly.

The omnibus silver bill would not only bimetallize the United States, but it would bring currency inflation as well. The McLeod bill, for which a similar substitute bill was reported yesterday, would pay off virtually all deposits in closed banks with RFC cash. Another broad currency inflation bill is waiting in the House.

Exchange Bill in Parlous State

Moreover, the stock exchange control bill, amended by opponents, is in parlous state. The question is whether Mr. Roosevelt will direct reinsertion of its teeth, or if he is prepared to let it pass in relaxed form. Demand for relaxation of the Securities Act must be met.

A whole grist of only slightly less important matters wait in Congress. The modified sugar control bill has international complications, and the air-mail bill, the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill, and the Wagner industrial disputes bill all are subject to intense controversy.

It appears, moreover, that in cogitation on his cruise and through conferences with General Johnson coming up from Miami, some general lines of policy have been developed. The critical issue of NRA's future with or without the stiff licensing clause is still, in the President's view, undetermined. General Johnson's intimation that he would not ask for its renewal, is regarded as a pretty good guide, but Mr. Roosevelt sticks firmly to the fence.

It seems final, however, that General Johnson will head the new large-scale federal housing program because it will fall within NRA jurisdiction and he will continue to head the whole recovery framework.

Refuses to Lean to Right

The President seems determined to push for a fairly strong stock exchange recognition bill, on the theory that the exchanges themselves, which are lobbying vigorously, will never be satisfied with any sort of bill. He insists their protests must be taken with a grain of salt.

He has also decided, according to best information, to support a modified version of the Wagner labor dispute bill, which will establish the National Labor Board on a statutory basis, but will not give the A. F. of L., a monopoly of American unionizations. The President is still outwardly adamant to clamor for alteration of the Securities Act, and it is significant that the commission announces that $931,498,481 in new securities have been filed to date under the act. This indicates that there is by no means a total stoppage of flotations.

With the President at his desk today, things are definitely set to move, and to move rapidly. His control over Congress, it is anticipated, will be swiftly reëstablished. And, according to expectations, the President will proceed down the list of pending business fairly close to the middle of the road. He refuses to lean to the right in relaxing stock exchange or securities bills very far, but he is prepared to admit some leeway. This is typical, and to all appearances it is all business can expect.

Associated System Output Up

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—For the month of March, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 230,925,044 units (kwh), an increase of 13.7 per cent above March of last year. For the 12 months ended March 31, output was 2,692,267,642 units, an increase of 9.6 per cent over the previous year.

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Painting It In False Colors

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Hand on Tiller Keeps Congress From Drifting

(Continued from Page 1)

secured debentures and mortgage bonds of the Lexington Waterpower Company exchange them for unsecured Associated Securities. About $8,000,000 of the securities were exchanged for associated offerings said to be secured "only by the system's credit." A general practice of the Associated Company of permitting employees to buy its securities and giving them a special discount, put on their pay checks as a bonus was also disclosed. This, commission economists held, was the equivalent to a "writeup."

* * *

Communications: Another Roosevelt campaign promise involving regimentation approached a step nearer fulfillment in the form of the Administration's communications control bill. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, after holding extensive, but not particularly exciting hearings, reported it out favorably and planned to bring it to the Senate floor early next week.

Although it provides for a coördination of all communications systems—radio, telephone, telegraph, wireless—under a federal commission, it has not encountered the opposition which many of the Administration's regimentation proposals are now stumbling over. This is believed partly due to the fact that one field—radio—is already under rigid federal control and to the hope of the telegraph companies that a federal commission might pave the way toward the long desired merger between Western Union and Postal Telegraph which would spare them the cost of competitive waste.

The bill provides for a commission of five members. The organization under them would be divided in two divisions—one to control radio and the other telephone and telegraph. It would have power to order physical connections between different systems and to establish through routes and charges for service. The radio section of the act constitutes a duplication of the existing radio act.

* * *

Air Mail: It begins to look as though unusually extensive pressure had been put on the Post Office Department to reshuffle the air-mail map before it finally canceled all the old contracts. Whether this pressure, which came from a lot of good Democratic campaign contributors, had anything to do with the drastic action finally taken by Postmaster-General Farley, is of course anybody's guess.

That such pressure was exerted was established in testimony before the Senate's Air Mail Investigating Committee—now in Republican hands. Senator Warren Austin (R.) of Vermont, had a letter inserted into the Record indicating that as far back as July 17, 1933, the Post Office Department had been "bombarded" with letters from Governors, national committeemen, state democratic chairmen and Democratic Senators from four states in the interest of the Hanford Air Lines, one of the independent lines which wanted a slice in the mail contracts.

If this much Democratic influence was brought to bear in the interest of just one line how much was mustered for all the independents left out in the cold during the Hoover Administration? It was already knowns that the Cord Air Lines exerted all the influence they could. Now the Hanford lines come into the picture. Presumably there were others.

The question promptly poses itself, How much did this pressure have to do with cancelations?

Boston Man Gets Silver Star

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The War Department announced today award of silver stars to Mr. Henry J. Leduke, 119 Appleton Street, Boston, and Mr. Ralph W. Sibley, 717 South Bridge Street, West Auburn, Mass., for gallantry in action near Seicheprey, France, April 20, 1918.

Monitor Interview
April 14, 9:15 P. M.

MR. WALTER W. CUNNINGHAM, foreign news editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor news radiocaster, in the Monitor series, Saturday, April 14, at 9:15 p. m., over Station WBZ.

WBZ operates on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters.

Hidden Controls Of 'Power Ring' Deplored by Macy

New York G. O. P. Chairman Acclaims Young Men as Party Rulers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 13—A call to the Republican party in the Empire state to free itself from "all hidden influences" was made by Mr. W. Kingsland Macy, head of the G. O. P., state committee, here last night. It came in a speech before a meeting of up-state young Republicans and close on the heels of the passage by the upper house of the legislature yesterday of a concurrent resolution for a sweeping investigation of the public utility interest in line with charges first raised by Mr. Macy of a powerful utilities lobby operating in Albany to influence legislation. These charges, which produced a crisis in the state G. O. P. when voiced by the state chairman in Utica on Dec. 8, have since had striking corroboration in the Federal Trade Commission inquiry now on in Washington.

Mr. Macy declared that the party e.ment subservient to the "power ring" was indifferent to Republican success and that while this situation obtained equally in the Democratic party, "It should be no satisfaction to know this."

G. O. P. Ignored Times

"We must face boldly and courageously the fact," he continued. "During the past 10 years the Republican party has steadily lost public esteem because it has ignored the spirit of the times and because there were influences working within that cared little or not at all whether the party was successful so long as the control remained with those who were subservient to the public utility interests.

"If we are the first to rid ourselves of this invisible control, we will meet with the spirit of the great mass of Republicans and Independents and the young voters of the State."

Paying tribute to the perseverance of the younger elements in the party, the State chairman said it was significant that one of the strongest demands for a complete and widespread investigation of the power utilities' endeavor to control the government had come from these quarters.

Movement Growing

"It is this aggressive response to a normal issue that is going to make the young man movement a power in this State," he said.

"It represents the spirit of the time—a spirit that is critical and not fooled by leaders who rest their entire cause on assertions of political perception.

"It is not an easy task that you have in this regard. You will be met by many thoroughly honorable and upright people who will tell you that the first aim of a political party is to achieve harmony, and that principles are a secondary matter.

"Of course, no man who has studied his history or is at all cognizant of our political development can subscribe to any such fallacious theory. If accepted it would justify such organizations as Tammany Hall and would put an end to political progress."

Lawyer Assails Maze of Utilities In Massachusetts

In Letter to Legislature He Says They 'Chisel' Millions From People

Holding companies "chiseling" millions of dollars from the consumer of electricity. . . . Floods of currency sweeping into the intricate mazes of utility operations through company doors, then suddenly disappearing from the searching spotlight of the Public Utilities Commission. . . . The investments of countless utility security holders threatened with extinction.

This picture of alleged grasping business in the Massachusetts utility field was drawn today by Mr. Wycliffe Marshall, attorney, representing several cities and towns in the State, in a letter to Massachusetts legislators. It comes as a backwash to statements made by certain state senators, yesterday, that little if anything will be done by that august body to meet the current public demand for lower electric rates.

The letter also challenges the attitude of other state representatives—that the problem of alleged high rates is "for the utility commission to settle, not for the Legislature." Mr. Marshall charges that utility operations purposely are made complicated to get beyond the scope of existing regulations, thus placing the responsibility for a "new deal" in utilities on the legislators.

Hurls New Challenge

The letter specifically indicates the importance of legislation proposed today for widening the powers of the Department of Public Utilities with a view to regulating holding companies.

Actually, it hurls a new challenge at legislators who claim the mechanical maneuverings in the utility business are more flexible than legislation—that there is no possible medium of government, other than full public ownership, to meet the threat of holding companies.

Thus Massachusetts has on one hand a powerful faction warning against the menace of holding companies and advocating safeguards; on the other hand is an equally large group saying holding companies cannot be shackled. "What's the answer?"

One is supplied by Mr. Wycliffe—to restore to the Department of Public Utilities the same degree of control over operating companies that existed before the development of holding companies. This is the only alternative, he insists, to turning the utility field over to mismanagement.

The Web in New England

In New England, the largest holding company is the New England Power Association, exercising control in Massachusetts through 54 operating gas and electric companies out of 99. This control, according to Mr. Marshall, is executed by interlocking officers and directorships, loaning relations and several forms of contracts.

"While the powerful holding companies in Massachusetts," says the attorney, "have developed their freedom from government control in a manner comparable to aviation progress, utility regulation has been kept by the Massachusetts Legislature at the stage of Darius Green and his famous flying machine.

"Protection of public interest is the chief reason for holding company regulation. Uncontrolled holding companies will ruin innocent investors and burden defenseless customers of local operating companies with high rates.

"Controlled by the Commonwealth, holding companies can prove a real benefit to investors and customers."

Peace Movement Needs U. S. Help, Stimson Affirms

Disaster Is Foreseen If Nation Turns Back on Geneva's Efforts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., April 13—The world is steadily on its way toward individual freedom, popular forms of government and international peace, and economic difficulties may temporarily stem, but they cannot change, its course, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, asserted in the fourth, and last, lecture on the Stafford Little Foundation at Princeton University last night.

Declaring that "encouraging landmarks begin to stand out among the discouraging confusion" and make it possible to get a better forecast of the future, Mr. Stimson characterized the compacts between Turkey and Greece in the Balkans as a sharp reversal of the riotous rush into economic isolation. These agreements are the most surprising and hopeful steps toward restoration of trade and commerce, and may well show the way to a similar movement in other Balkan states, he held.

Discussing the responsibility of the United States to take its part in efforts to ban war, Mr. Stimson asserted that if this country turns its back upon all efforts of other nations for peace, it must face the fact that "the peace machinery will be infinitely weakened and that mankind will be periodically faced with wars which may be as disastrous to us and to our civilization as to that of the rest of the world."

"If it can be brought home to our intelligence in no other way that we are vitally concerned in the success and effort for peace," he declared, "our experience in the great depression which we are suffering today should have done this.

"Although the last war resulted in a victory in which our part was comparatively easy; although it involved very little direct suffering for us; although its result was to vindicate and to establish throughout the earth principles of freedom upon which our whole life and government is founded, yet the world-wide dislocations which that war produced in economic civilization have been so disastrous to our wealth and comfort and the livelihood of many of our fellows, that we regard the last four years as one of the great crises of American history."

Characterizing the League of Nations as "the deliberate and mature effort of the statesmen of Europe to save their continent and the rest of the world from the perils of a modern war," Mr. Stimson said he believed those efforts would meet with a constantly increasing measure of success.

The real issue in government today is not that of nationalism against democracy, but of nationalism and democracy against the problems imposed by the industrial revolution and the possibility of war, Mr. Stimson declared.

"The people of Europe have been struggling to apply to their own governments the general underlying rights of freedom upon which we of the English-speaking nations rely and which we trust," he said. "But they have been doing this under infinitely more different conditions than we have ever faced."

Ely to Ask Legislation To Aid Boston to Cut Tax

Gov. Joseph B. Ely has stepped in to help Boston reduce its tax rate by announcing today that he will send to the Legislature a special message recommending a one-year extension of the Halliwell bill to allow the city to borrow from $4,000,000 to $9,000,000 with approval of the state emergency finance board.

This action was revealed shortly after Mayor Mansfield had conferred with him concerning the financial affairs of the city. Under the legislation Boston's tax rate this year would be reduced from $2 to $4.50, depending on the amount borrowed. Every $2,000,000 borrowed would cut the tax rate $1.

Courthouse Doors Felled By Pennsylvania Crowd

POTTSVILLE, Penna., April 12 (AP)—Seizing ante-room benches for battering rams, a crowd of about 1000 West Mahanoy Township taxpayers burst through steel doors of an office in the courthouse annex yesterday and forced Schuylkill County Commissioners to accompany them to a public hearing.

Leaders had complained that the commissioners refused to hold public hearings.

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American Business Defines Acceptance Of Arms Limitation

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—An adequate national defense has been demanded in a referendum vote by the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Proposals approved by the membership asked that:

The United States continue support of the fundamental of limitation of armaments by agreement.

In such agreements the United States obtain assurance of a fleet adequate to protect its shores, territories and possessions, and its foreign commerce.

The United States maintain its fleet in relation to the fleets of other contracting powers at the ratio established in agreements for limitation of armament.

Within the terms of agreements for limitation of armaments the United States systematically "program" all naval construction and modernization.

The United States give continued support to the upbuilding and maintenance of an American-owned merchant marine suitable and adequate as a naval auxiliary in the event of war.

The United States maintain the fundamentals of army organization embodied in the existing national defense laws, calling primarily for a small active military force to serve, with the national guard and the organized reserves, as the nucleus of a large citizen army in case of emergency.

The United States undertake and maintain a systematic program for modernization of army equipment.

The United States pursue a systematic program of building and maintaining air services in the army and in the navy adequate to attain the objectives of the national defense laws.

No Border Trouble Expected by Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, April 13—Concern lest Canadians should be stopped from commuting across the border to their work in the United States was voiced in Commons yesterday by Mr. J. E. Michaud, Liberal member from New Brunswick.

In reply to his question as to the Government's attitude toward the legislation pending in Congress and as to whether retaliatory measures were contemplated, Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, said that Canada was fully aware of the seriousness of the situation and had made to the United States Government as strong representations as are possible under the circumstances.

He reminded the House, however, that Congress had introduced similar legislation in the past without enacting it into law, and that "hitherto the spirit of good neighborliness that has characterized the relations between the two countries and to which the President made reference a few days ago has enabled those who live in Canada and those who live in the United States to cross the border from day to day to their work."

Authority for New Deal Asked

WILMINGTON, Del., April 13 (AP)—Judge John P. Nields in United States Court yesterday denied, with one exception the requests of the Weirton Steel Company for more specific particulars regarding the Federal Government's charges that the company had violated collective bargaining provisions of the steel code. The request granted was that the Government set forth the authority pursuant to which the National Labor Board was established.

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Debate in British Commons Favors Putting Arms Burden Squarely Upon Private Firms

Main Argument Is That for Government to Assume the Load Would Mean Great Cost of Building Things That Might Not Be Used

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Arguments for and against the private manufacture of armaments were tossed back and forth across the floor of the House of Commons here on Feb. 14, the "pros" ultimately securing the verdict by 173 votes to 58 after a debate in which the leading feature was an explanation by Mr. Duff Cooper, financial secretary to the War Office of why the British Government does not feel able to dispense with private armament firms.

"If," he said, "we got rid of the private firms manufacturing arms—none of which is today living entirely or mainly on the manufacture of arms—it would mean that we should have immediately to increase, and increase very largely, the public, the government, the state manufacture of arms. We should have to increase our stores, our arsenals and our dockyards.

"We should be building things and we should not be certain that they would be wanted, things that might prove useless—ships, weapons, munitions that might never come into use. We should be expending public money and at the same time in spending it and increasing the expenditure of the state, we should be losing revenue . . . . ."

Another of Mr. Cooper's points was that if Great Britain were to abolish the private manufacture of arms, "we should tremendously encourage and increase the private manufacture of arms in every other country in the world." Numbers of firms, he declared, would be set up elsewhere to manufacture the articles formerly manufactured in Britain.

Only Shifts the Burden

Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the abolition of private manufacture, without a convention for the limitation of armaments, "will not stop the race in armaments, but merely increase in every country the number of Government arsenals, which will have to be large enough not only to supply the peace needs of those countries, but above all to keep up supplies under any expansion which they would contemplate in war."

Several speakers attacked armament firms for disseminating false statements calculated to induce Governments to buy their wares because of the alleged activities of other countries in building up their armed forces.

Much prominence was given in this connection to the case of Mr. H. H. Mulliner, who was accused of having given untrue information to the British Cabinet in 1908, thereby helping to bring about a great expansion of the British naval construction program to meet a secret but, as some members averred, imaginary, German program.

Details of the Mulliner case have been published in a pamphlet issued recently by the British Labor Party under the title "Hawkers of Death."

Just What Are Armaments

Some of the speakers claimed that it is impossible to tell what constitutes armaments. "Will my honorable friend rob the children of their marbles?" inquired one speaker dramatically. What about spades? And barbed wire? What about glycerine? And what about cotton? All of these things, he said, may be classed as armaments in certain circumstances.

This point was not answered in the debate. It is dealt with, however, in "Hawkers of Death," which cites a French, Spanish, Polish and Danish memorandum to the League on Feb. 27, 1933. The object of the abolition of private arms manufacture, the memorandum states, "is to reserve to the state that part of industrial production whereby a product undergoes the first transformation which renders it unfit for pacific purposes and destines it exclusively for military use."

The debate showed that whereas the Labor Party feels that only state manufacture of armaments will protect the world against war-mongering by private firms, the Conservatives believe that a disarmament convention coupled with close control of exports will be equally effective.

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Johnson Departs On Short Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

tance allowances which they get while on strike.

But far more important than these outward aspects is the attitude of the Administration itself. In the beginning of the NRA it made no effort to stand in the way of a great A. F. of L. drive for new membership which would make that organization the representative of American Labor in fact as well as in contention. Its labor policy was based on the assumption that the labor organizations had a legal right under the Recovery Act to use any methods at their disposal to break industry's resistance to unionism.

The inevitable result of this policy was a succession of labor troubles which threw coal, textile and automobile industries into the throes of industrial unrest and in several instances threatened to break out in open warfare in the mighty steel industry. It reached its climax during the late winter, as the A. F. of L. prepared to break the automobile industry's traditional hostility to labor in a strike which would paralyze it on the verge of preparation for the first good market since the depression started. And there was every evidence that the automobile strike would be the signal for unrest which would spread throughout the entire country.

Partly because such an outcome would have wrecked the Administration's recovery efforts and partly because its thinkers were beginning to evolve a more advanced attitude toward labor problems, the Administration was finally forced to step in and block the A. F. of L.'s program. The new policy was predicated on the existence of labor responsibilities as well as labor's rights.

Johnson Told A. F. of L.

General Johnson let the A. F. of L. know that he would not consider the mere selfish strengthening of a single labor organization sufficient justification for a strike wave which would wreck his recovery efforts.

The combined result of these factors has been a substantial check to organized labor's rapid advance. The A. F. of L. keeps its membership figures a closely guarded secret. But the best information available indicates that its phenomenal rise during early NRA days has ceased and that there is no longer a serious chance of its achieving the unionization of all American labor.

But the setback to the organization has not been a setback to labor as such. On the contrary, the Administration's new policy that all labor shall share and share alike in the benefits of collective bargaining, regardless of union affiliation, and its assumption of responsibility for "fair and adequate wages" and shorter working hours, have rapidly raised the workingman's lot and promise shortly to raise his standard of living higher than it ever went before.

Because labor, as a result, now sees the Government as its protector and the power which will gain better conditions for labor, it no longer has the same incentive to union membership. The effects of this are just beginning to be felt in the rapid collapse of one strike threat after another. Some few sore spots remain. The tool and die industry is one and the Alabama bituminous coal region provides another. But neither is sufficiently alarming to draw General Johnson back to Washington before he has had a good rest.

The Secret of Oriental Cookery
It's in the sauce,—that illusive intriguing flavor that makes Oriental cookery so appealing. Buy a bottle of Oriental Show-You Sauce,—your grocer has it and it is inexpensive,—and add several tablespoonfuls to meats while roasting. Add a spoonful to the gravy. You'll be delighted, and so will your guests. Set it on the table—fine for fish, soups, baked beans, macaroni, and so on.
Learn how to cook Oriental dishes. It's easy with the Oriental Show-You recipe book.
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Oriental Show-You Co.
Columbia City, Indiana

Industrial Skies Of Brighter Blue

By the Associated Press

Ten per cent wage increases were announced for all workers on boats operated by the Lake Carriers Association. If all 400 boats operated by members are in service this year about 13,000 persons will receive the increase.

Tool and die workers in Detroit voted last night to strike while Nash Motor Company employees at Kenosha, Wis., decided to end their walkout begun six weeks ago.

The Detroit strike, called for today by the Mechanics Educational Society of America, was to be effective in all but 17 of the 62 job plants and involved not to exceed 3800 workers.

The Nash employees at the Kenosha plant voted to accept wage increases of 5 to 17½ per cent. Final settlement of the strike in Kenosha and Racine plants of the Nash company and at the Seaman Body Corporation plant at Milwaukee, however, depended on action of Seaman employees.

Two thousand workers at the Electric Autolite Plant in Toledo, Ohio, dropped negotiations for a 5 per cent wage increase May 1 and walked out.

Two branches of the Glove Cutters Union at Gloversville, N. Y., comprising 900 of the 3000 union members, voted to walk out at 5 p. m. today unless their wages are increased.

Two pickets at the Cleveland Worsted Mills Company plant were shot, one suffering serious wounds.

Authority to call a strike at the St. Louis Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants was voted the executive committee of the Federated Automobile Workers of America at a meeting of workers last night.

Striking aircraft workers in Buffalo expressed unconcern over threats of the Curtiss Company to move operations to a Baltimore plant. Almost 2100 workers are involved at two factories which have contracts for about $5,500,000.

New disorders clouded the industrial scene today, causing the arrest of sixty persons in Philadelphia. These arrests were made when strikes, pickets and police clashed in front of two knitting mills.

Pickets were on duty at the Viscose Company plant in Lewistown, Penna., as the "lunch period" strike spread through the force of 4000 employees.

American Water Works

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—Output of electric energy of the electric properties of American Water Works & Electric Company for the week ending April 7, totaled 32,857,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 20 per cent over the output of 27,314,000 kilowatt hours for the corresponding period of 1933.

Good News . . . from a Monitor Reader

"It is with great appreciation that I am writing to tell you of your excellent workmanship and your right idea of service which I have received for the past two years. I hope this recommendation will bring to you those desirous of the service you offer.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Sara G. H——
New York City"

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New York Telephone Columbus 5-8164
Long Island Telephone Stillwell 4-8764

After Skimming Britain's Blizzards

Keystone

Smiling Record Breakers
Two of England's Foremost Glider Pilots.

A notable achievement was recently scored by Philip Wills (left), who made a record British flight through storms, covering 55 miles in less than two hours. G. E. Collins (right) flew 45 miles in a two-seater glider with passenger.

Cossack Peasants Accept Collectivism

(Continued from Page 1)

through a Kuban stanitsa today; they have perished or have been eaten in the hunger of last winter and spring.

Add to this a striking impoverishment in domestic animals (inquiries in a number of villages and hamlets elicited, as a general rule, the information that less than half the families possessed cows and that there were fewer pigs than families) and an extremely widespread visitation of malaria, against which no adequate preventive measures seemed to have been taken, and the general picture of the Kuban after four years of fierce struggle over collectivization was not a very cheerful one.

From the Soviet standpoint, to be sure, there were compensating features. The new system of collectivized farming had been established and none thought of disputing it any longer. While the harvest in the region of Kavkaskia (in contrast to the situation in most other parts of the country) was not satisfactory and little wheat would be left to the population for bread after the demands of the state had been met, there had been a good yield of corn and barley; and a repetition of last year's hunger was not anticipated.

This very hunger, while it had unfavorable consequences in the shape of lowered vitality of the population and a decline in livestock, had broken the tendency among the peasants to resort to passive resistance within the collective farms; it was the general testimony of peasants and of farm officials that working discipline in the fields was much better than had been the case last year.

Plenty of Roughage in Menu

Of the reality of the hunger in the spring (it had ended with the coming of the new crop and the seasonal inflow of vegetables, although some peasants still complained of having suffered from having eaten dog meat, ground weeds, husks of sunflower seeds and other unusual food substitutes) there was a vivid memory.

The head of the Soviet in the stanitsa Kazanskaya stated that the population had declined from 8000 to 7000 since last year, as a result of mortality from hunger, deportations for resistance to the state grain collections and flight from the place.

The head of a collective farm named after Maxim Gorky, located 10 or 15 miles from Kazanskaya in a southern direction, declared that 78 persons passed on in his collective farm, which now numbered, with working members and their children, about 800 persons.

One left the Kuban with the feeling that, while victory, of a kind, had been achieved, the cost, human and material, of breaking the resistance of the tough Cossack yeomanry to the collectivist system had been very high. If the victory was not to prove a Pyrrhic one, a good deal of reconstruction work along various lines seemed to be necessary.

Deserted Houses Tell Of Plight in Cherkas

CHERKAS, Ukraina — This village, located a couple of miles off the highroad between the towns of Belaya Tserkov and Tarasha, south of Kiev, had suffered far more than any other place I visited during the past winter and spring.

There was a startling number of completely deserted houses and almost every peasant with whom one talked had a story of loss either in his own family or among his friends. The secretary of the local Soviet, a young demobilized Red Army soldier, named Fishchenko, had official statistics with which to document the general story of suffering.

Of 2072 persons in the village last year 634 had perished and 480 had left the village. Only one marriage had been consummated in Cherkas during the last year; and of six children who had been born only one had survived. Even in this stricken place, however, nature had been kind; and the new harvest had been sufficiently good to afford a guaranty against any repetition of last year's disaster.

Boston Canon Gets Rome Post

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Tyler, a canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, has been chosen to succeed the Rev. Dr. Theodore Sedgwick as Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rome, Italy, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Sedgwick has tendered his resignation, effective Sept. 30.

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HERBERT G. SUMMERS, *MANAGING DIRECTOR*

Ely Backs Mayor In Ouster Move Against Goodwin

Attack on Move to Slash Salaries Is Reason for His Action

Mayor Frederic W. Mansfield today gained the support of Gov. Joseph B. Ely in his effort to remove Mr. Frank A. Goodwin as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. The Governor announced that he agreed with the Mayor that Mr. Goodwin "is unfit for the position" because of his attack on Mayor Mansfield's request that officials receiving more than $5000 a year should volunteer to cut their salaries to that figure. He said he is considering demoting Mr. Goodwin from chairman of the board to merely an unpaid member.

Governor Ely, although he has not yet taken any official action, declared that he is in sympathy with the Mayor's program to give Boston an efficient city government. He said he is looking for a competent man to succeed Mr. Goodwin.

In the meantime, the finance commission chairman announced that he will reply to the Governor's statement tomorrow.

Rumors are already flying around City Hall regarding Mr. Goodwin's possible successor. Prominent in the rumors is the name of Mr. Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Mr. McGlue is known to be friendly with all the political factions in the city. Thus it is felt that no serious opposition would be made against his appointment.

At the same time several city politicians are of the opinion that Governor Ely will not be able to oust Mr. Goodwin whose term of office does not expire until Oct. 16. They declare that the Governor's Council must approve the removal order, and that the council, being Republican, would not give its sanction.

Another development at City Hall is the report that the City Council plans to attack the 14 contractors who received $431,764 for snow removal work after Dec. 6, 1933. Because of reports of waste and extravagance, it is reported, the City Council will seek a Suffolk County Grand Jury investigation.

Meanwhile today Mayor Mansfield met with Governor Ely at the State House to discuss generally Boston's financial condition, method to reduce the tax rate and the Finance Commission.

The Mayor said he arranged for the meeting last Friday, thus revealing it was not his original purpose to take any active steps with the Governor against Mr. Goodwin.

The Mayor reported that the Governor is in sympathy with the position he has taken regarding city finances, but declined to reveal the discussion of financial methods which, he said, may necessitate new legislation.

American Stores Sales

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—American Stores Company sales in the four weeks ended March 31 totaled $9,234,926, an increase of 9.3 per cent over last year.

Customer for Penguin Figurine Lifts Eyebrow; Salesgirl in Doubt

Scholarly Buyer on Errand for His Wife Finally Takes Statuette of Snow-Man Type as a Possible Substitute

"I want to buy a penguin," said the scholarly appearing man as he bent far forward to peer at the grotesque figurines on the table.

The salesgirl started. "Penguin," she repeated doubtfully.

"Penguin," agreed the man confidently.

Obviously the salesgirl did not know a penguin from a Buddha image. But still more obviously she did not intend to admit her lack of information. It was her duty to be thoroughly acquainted with the rare objects of antique Chinese art the Boston department store was exhibiting.

She turned and fumbled uncertainly with a bronze animal, relic of the Ming period. Evidently she had decided that her customer was a collector and that if he thought there were penguins in that collection, he was right.

"That animal looks like a frog, a petrified frog," exclaimed the man.

Hastily the girl dropped the object as if she had not really intended to show it as an example of the K'ang Hsi penguin. Slowly she moved along the counter by quaint figures of women riding shapeless beasts, by bronze warriors, ejaculating statesmen, and enigmatical Kwan Yins and Buddhas.

If her companion's eyebrows lifted interestedly, or his fingers explored curiously, she concluded that he had sighted his penguin and hastened to give the history of the article.

"But that's not a penguin, is it?" said the man one time, "That looks like a —— what do you call them—griffin."

The girl smiled wanly and guided him onward until they were in the very midst of ancient China of 1368. High on a shelf a gold-robed emperor sat erect on his sturdy throne, with his right foot twisted up so that the heel was against his stomach, and with round, bulging eyes ogling at a row of rusty-looking Buddhas below him.

"I'm not certain just where the penguins are," the girl finally felt compelled to admit.

"Just what does a penguin look like?" the customer suddenly asked.

"Why-why," the girl was at loss for words. "I guess I don't know."

A broad smile crossed the man's face. "Neither do I," he admitted, "I never heard of such creatures. My wife said it was smart to have small figures of animals and birds on her mantelpiece and that she needed a penguin and that I was to try your gift department."

He shook his head. "Frankly, I don't think there's any such animal. I'll tell you what. I sort of like this chap," he touched a jovial porcelain figure which had the dimensions of a miniature snow man. "I'll buy him. My wife'll never know the difference."

Chicago Tenor Leads High School Soloists

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Linn Ledford, tenor, of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the highest ranking of any high school soloist competing before the Music Supervisors National Conference.

With three others he wins a one-year scholarship in a musical school. The other winners in order of ranking were: Charles Bergener, tenor, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Gladys Butlin, soprano, Detroit, and Miss Anna Barsamian, alto, of Providence, R. I. The winners were selected by their scores regardless of voice classifications.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

"DO I NEED AN ELECTRIC CLEANER WORSE THAN I NEED A NEW DRESS?"

Lady, we hope you can have them both! If $4.50 down payment is going to keep you from getting a new dress, get the new dress. We know women . . . women's friends and next-door neighbors! . . . But if you can put a new dress in your clothes closet and a new cleaner in your cleaning closet, isn't it so much the better? . . . Let's take a look at your present electric cleaner. . . . Let's compute how many years old it is. . . . Let's recollect how many times you've trundled it, wheezing and gasping, over your rugs. . . . Let's look, right now, and see if your rugs are really clean. . . . Let's figure that, no matter how much you're planning to pay for your new frock, for only $4.50 more you can have The New Hoover too. . . . Think of owning the most beautiful, efficient electric cleaner in the world. Time saver. Rug saver. Labor saver. Lady, get out that scratch pad. . . . See if you can eat your cake and have your Hoover, too.

● Before you replace your old cleaner, be sure to see the new lightweight Hoover. It's different from all other cleaners; a *third* cleaning action, distinct from the usual suction and sweeping . . . an exclusive, patented principle, Positive Agitation, that vibrates the rug rapidly, shaking loose even the most deeply embedded, cutting grit, to be suctioned away with surface dust, thread and litter. The Hoover is sold by leading merchants everywhere. When their bonded and trustworthy representative calls at your home, see the latest Sentinel Series models . . . designed by famous stylists . . . with streamlines, new beauty and built-in Dirt Finder . . . the finest, most efficient electric cleaner that money can buy . . . yet 3,250,000 Hoover owners testify that it's most economical, too. Convenient terms . . . small monthly payments . . . liberal allowance for old electric cleaner . . . no-obligation home trial, if you wish. . . . Down payments, including new duralumin dusting tools for complete home-cleaning equipment, as little as..... $4.50

Ely's Plan to Drop New Deal Is Taken by Many to Be Sign He Seeks Roosevelt's Crown

Regarded in Massachusetts as Crossing of the Rubicon as Far as Governorship Is Concerned—May Hope to Try On the Brown Derby

By Ralph M. Blagden
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Governor Ely's forthright proposal in New York City that the new-deal emergency measures be scrapped gave Democrats in Massachusetts the political fidgets.

This expression of his political viewpoints probably separated him from the prevailing sentiment of Massachusetts Democracy completely. Mr. Joseph B Maynard, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, declared that the Democratic Party would hardly care to follow in the coming election such a philosophy as that enunciated by Governor Ely.

Consequently, the expression by the Governor of his economic and political credo is possibly more effective in withdrawing him from the state political picture than any announcement he has made to the affect that he will not seek a third term as Governor.

With the Bay State Democracy mobilizing its forces under the standards of the New Deal, it would constitute a major embarrassment for the party to accept the Governor after his recent speech Governor Ely would have to execute some masterly retractions to adjust himself to the election plans of Massachusetts Democracy.

Has Crossed the Bridge

It may correctly be inferred that the Governor has crossed the political Rubicon, leaving the Massachusetts scene at least temporarily behind, but bound no one knows whither.

But many political commentators suspect. It is possible that Governor Ely has made his first bid for the presidential nomination in 1936. There is still a large faction of Alfred E. Smith Democracy in the nation, ready to rally round the man sanctioned by the "Happy Warrior."

Governor Ely in New York spoke not as a Republican, not as a Roosevelt Democrat, but as a Smith Democrat. And it was the Smith Democrats who sought to stop Roosevelt and who have remained unconciliated and silent throughout the first year of the New Deal.

Both in the tribute paid to Mr. Smith in the early part of his speech and in his summary challenge that the Roosevelt policies be stopped, the Governor reanimated the Smith Democracy. What could more logically foreshadow the revival of the Smith-Roosevelt feud than to throw down the gauge of battle to the President with the name of Alfred E. Smith on his lips?

Brown Derby Hangs on Its Nail

Only this time the Smith following would have to assay the Presidency without the "Happy Warrior." No one expects the twice-dented brown derby to be catapulted into the ring again. But it is deemed highly logical that the Smith support might be turned over to his defender and protégé, Governor Ely.

And Governor Ely would prove a stout antagonist, if any antagonist could stand against President Roosevelt. He would inherit all of Mr. Smith's following, all his strength, without those handicaps of religious and racial distinction that lost votes for Smith in some sections of the country.

The recent emergence into the public eye of Governor Ely has made suspicions of his presidential aspirations still more plausible. He has accepted, it is understood, a series of speaking engagements throughout the nation. This winter, it is recalled, he sought to introduce himself to the West in a radio address to the western farmers.

Has Industrial Appeal

Furthermore, the emphasis he made in his speech on the theory that the taxes levied against one section of the country should not be used to support other sections, is apt to carry strong appeal for those industrial states which bear the brunt of taxation and possess many electoral votes.

While the Governor may have misinterpreted the temper of the people toward the New Deal program, there is no doubt that he articulated a sentiment that is strong at the present time, a sentiment that would abandon reform and speed recovery.

By urging that the nation tie itself to recovery rather than dedicate itself further to reforms, Governor Ely may have created a popular schism in national sentiment. He may have delineated a real Democratic Conservative movement, which will find many Democratic followers, who believe the New Deal too radical and many Republican followers, who believe the G. O. P. too reactionary.

Imperialism Foreign To Hitler, Aide Says

BERLIN, April 13 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler has "no thought of war," Herr Ernst Hanfstaengel, National-Socialist press chief, told the monthly luncheon of the foreign press today.

"Imperialism is foreign to him," Herr Hitler's Harvard-graduated aide continued. "In fact, imperialists of the old school are his greatest opponents. Fifteen years from now the world will regard Hitler as one of its greatest statesmen."

The Chancellor is pleased with the foreign correspondents, Herr Hanfstaengel said, and "all we ask is that you concede us too the right to be mistaken occasionally." Correspondents from 20 nations attended the luncheon.

Advocates Radio Reforms

Lawrence Tibbett

Tax on Sets or Wired Radio?

* * *

Tibbett Suggests Program Improvements; Behind the Scene of Opera Broadcasts

* * *

A direct form of radio revenue either by a set tax of about $1 or by wired radio, using the house telephone or electric light lines, is suggested by Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera star and radio soloist, as a means of obtaining better radio programs. Failing these forms of revenue, Mr. Tibbett pleaded for "more intelligent sponsors."

"Amazing strides, though, have been made in just this past year," he assured the radio editor, citing the sponsorship of the opera, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the numerous recitals by fellow artists as examples.

"The superiority of the English system of governmental radiocasting over the American system of sponsored radiocasting is talked about a great deal, but don't believe it," Mr. Tibbett said. "It looks better on paper than it sounds. I found British radiocasting in many instances was mediocre performances of great works. I would much rather hear a good performance of a mediocre work than a mediocre performance of a great work."

Favors Permanent Groups

Mr. Tibbett cordially applauded any system whereby radiocasters could set up permanent opera companies, symphony orchestras, chamber music groups, recitals by concert artists of the "things they really can do," repertory and stock companies in modern and classic plays. In the present state of radiocasting he saw these ventures as "idealistic," but forecast that listeners would "call their shots" in a direct revenue system.

Sing a song if you can add something to it, seems to be Mr. Tibbett's artistic philosophy. That is why he refused at first to sing "The Last Roundup" on his radio program. He felt that all that could be done for the song had been done and was inclined to be merciful to long-suffering radio listeners.

But the listeners thought otherwise. Certainly the "great" Lawrence Tibbett could "do something" with the song. So at the importuning of his sponsor he finally sang "The Last Roundup." The listeners heard. But there was little reaction. "Why?" asks Mr. Tibbett. "The song, a pleasant enough trifle, has nothing to stand on. I certainly couldn't give it something it has not. I wanted to spare them disappointment."

Let no one attribute snobbishness, however, in Mr. Tibbett's attitude toward any music that smacks of the popular. Mr. Tibbett was one of the first to sing 'Ol' Man River." He thinks the music of Kern, Youmans, Gershwin, Romberg and other American composers always worth looking into. And he lifted Jacques Wolfe, a Brooklyn composer, from obscurity, by putting his songs in repertoire. And those who know say that Wolfe's "De Glory Road" is one of Mr. Tibbett's best song delineations.

* * *

Rôles Behind the Scenes

"Everyone applauds the soaring of the rocket, but no one ever notices the return of the stick" is an adage. Carrying this analogy into radio, roughly to be sure, it is the announcers, commenators and opera stars who get all the publicity, but the lads who carry microphone batteries, string radiocasting cable, and make certain that Lily Pons' high C comes through well or that Ezio Pinza's bass voice doesn't knock 50 stations off the network, carry on ingloriously and unnoted that millions of listeners may enjoy the opera.

You'd never find "Eddie" Dunham, "Charlie" Gray, Ogden Bowman or Harold Hackett in the opera program listings in the newspapers, yet each plays an important rôle in the production of opera.

To begin with when the sponsors of opera went over from dance music to opera they took their responsibilities quite seriously. Thus every opera that American radio listeners heard during the season just closed, was rehearsed in advance, music, script, timing, even hand clapping and curtain calls to be sure that listeners would not misconstrue anything. As production man for the NBC, in charge of opera, this is where Mr. Dunham and Mr. Hackett shine.

Severals days before the radiocast of "Pelleas and Melisande" from the Boston Opera House finds a small crew of NBC technical men in the building selecting advantageous spots for placement of voice and orchestra microphones. In the top of the Opera House another old dusty room is turned temporarily into a studio for the intermission remarks of Mr. John B. Kennedy.

Careful Tests Required

Thursday and Friday evenings are spent in testing on actual performances in the Boston Opera House to iron out all of the acoustical "bugs" in the building which naturally has different characteristics than the Metropolitan Opera House. And, in the language of the couteriers, "sound" is by "Charlie" Gray, Ogden Bowman, and NBC technicians.

Now comes the actual afternoon radiocast itself. While the Opera House fills rapidly men in Box 37 in the grand tier are awaiting their cue from New York. At 1:50 the signal is given and Mr. Milton J. Cross begins speaking in his carefully measured accents. He stands in back of the opera box with a glass window separating him from the rest of the technical crew. Beside him is a telephone man in charge of the local A. T. & T. lines.

In the front of the box sits "Charlie" Gray or his relief man, Ogden Bowman. Beside them is "Eddie" Dunham, with a score of "Pelleas" and a stop watch in his hand. As Mr. Cross closes his introductory remarks he flips a switch and a light shows to the men in front that the program is now theirs. The conductor appears and is applauded. He raises his baton and the overture begins. A listener tunes in at 2 o'clock and remarks, "The opera's begun." To the men in Box 37 it is almost over.

A. D. H.

Aircraft Workers Meet at Hartford To Discuss Strike

1929 Wage Scale Demanded by Hatmakers, With Walkout Threat

The strike situation in Connecticut's aircraft industry was complicated yesterday by the failure of the employees of the Chance Vought Corporation in East Hartford to walk out in the third move of a stagger strike system.

Employees of the company will meet tonight at Hartford to discuss the possibility of a strike.

Workers of the Whitney & Pratt Aircraft Company met last night and moved their case forward to a point where definite demands will be presented to the employers.

Stating that "cut-throat competition" prevented them from granting any further wage increases, employers in the hat industry in Danbury, Conn., heard the threat of 800 members of the United Hatters Local to strike on Monday. The hatters are demanding a return to the 1929 wage scale.

Join A. F. of L.

In Norwalk, Conn., the 200 striking employees of the Norwalk Rubber and Tire Company decided to affiliate themselves with the American Federation of Labor. Mr. John J. Eagan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, will be their adviser.

At Hartford officials of shop committees at the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company dispatched a petition to the National Labor Board charging that employers are not living up to their part of an agreement made on March 2.

In other plants hopes for settlements are stronger. Employees of the Terry Steam Turbine Plant in Hartford walked out after the management turned down a request for a 50 per cent raise or "an offer from you which is acceptable to us." The company now operates under the electrical code, most of the employees have been with the company for 10 years or more and an early settlement is expected.

The Arrow-Hart & Hegeman Company where workers still remain out on strike today was hoping for a truce. Steps toward an agreement were taken at a meeting between employees and management.

Organize Three States

With the success of the Haverhill, Mass., settlement behind them, leaders in the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union will start Monday to organize all workers in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

The goal of the union is a complete organization of New England shoe workers by June 1. This organization is desired so that when price lists and new agreements are presented to the manufacturers on or about June 14 there will be a complete organization under the banner of the U. S. L. W. U.

Settlement of the strike at one of the Haverhill plants is still pending with several hundred employees affected. It is hoped that a settlement here will be effected in a few days. Other than a few minor cases such as this the Haverhill situation is under control and nearly all workers back in their places.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Daring Syncopation

Safe on dry land, Governor Ely this week fired a tentative shot over the stern of the President's yacht, Nourmahal. With the President at sea, the Governor proposed sinking his New Deal. The Governor's speech was really a rhapsody in G. O. P. time. No Republican could have said more toothsome things about "rugged individualism." No Ogden Mills could have hung greener garlands on that precept that "the best Government is that which governs least."

* * *

In his address he seemed to have expressed three basic propositions:

1. The Government should not support the People but the People should support the Government.
2. Scrapping of the New Deal policies would speed Recovery.
3. The People would be content to accept the suffering contingent upon curtailing these measures and returning to Normalcy.

* * *

Governor Ely was right when he said the normal role of the Government is not to provide a livelihood for its people. BUT, when private enterprise fails, when factory doors close, the Government must support the people or they starve. The Government did not invite the part of employer, it was invited.

* * *

Are We "On Our Way"?

Again the Governor may have been right when he asserted that the abandonment of the New Deal policies would speed recovery. But only very foolish leaders would solicit a garish and ephemeral recovery at the price of another depression. The mere getting of business back into the road is not the whole problem confronting the Administration. Through some degree of reform, the Administration must try to keep business on the road.

Unless the Government takes this opportunity to inject some stability into the business system, it may have to support more people at some future time. And Governor Ely has said that would not do.

* * *

And as regards the people being willing to sustain the suffering contingent upon the abandonment of the New Deal policies—maybe so. But, the offer of such a sacrifice might better come from the millions of men and women now supported by the FERA, the PWA and the NRA policies. The well-being of millions of men and women is a costly sacrifice to be lain by one, with, at least, a sustaining income upon the altar of an economic or political theory.

Undoubtedly the leaders in Washington realize that recovery could be speeded if most of the efforts at reform were dropped and business were given back all its old toys and manners, and told to go to it. But they do not desire recovery at the price of another depression, and judging from the results in the Illinois primaries, the people are not going to want Recovery at such a price.

* * *

Flowers for Thorns

The Boston Typographical Union has made eloquent answer to those workers who say:

"Why should I pay union dues; the union can't do anything for me."

During 1933, the Boston Typographical Union has just revealed that it has paid out $555,140 for the relief of its members or their beneficiaries. This staggering sum was all gleaned from the pay envelopes of the workers and was used for out-of-work relief, for old-age pension and other benefits and for charities and welfare. Much of the burden of relief was borne by men and women on part time.

* * *

"There's no dearth of kindness
In this world of ours;
Only in our blindness
We gather thorns for flowers."

Ralph M. Blagden.

Boston Snapshots

"The Writer" in New Home—The Writer, which is recognized as the oldest magazine for literary workers in America, is celebrating its forty-seventh anniversary by moving into a new home. Its editorial offices are now located at Eight Arlington Street—in the same building that houses the Atlantic and Sportsman magazines. In earlier years the Independent and the Living Age were to be found at the same address.

The management of the magazine has been changed, too. Its new board is headed by Sargent Collier and Samuel G. Houghton, as publishers and editors. There are also three contributing editors: Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press; Trentwell Mason White, president of Lothrop, Lee & Shepard; and Claggett Wilson, artist.

Mr. Wilson has designed a new cover for the publication. A Pegasus, in two colors, prances elegantly across it.

* * *

Community Recreation—Some idea of the response to the offers of free instruction and entertainment made by the Committee on Health and Recreation, is given by a glance at the daily schedule of activities issued now. Today's program, for instance, lists meetings of five drama groups in different parts of the city, one costume class, one public speaking class, two basketball games, one chorus and one entertainment. Information on these new activities can be obtained by calling Community Service, at Kenmore 3324.

Motion Pictures

"The End of the World"

The most horrible thing about the end of the world (we gather from a visit to the picture of that name at the Fine Arts Theater) will be the noise made by human voices and human machines. Beside this racket, the thought of the destruction of the earth by collision with a comet seemed of no consequence. The loss wouldn't seem so great, we thought, if it could be incurred in a blessed quiet. It was a relief to escape to the comparative peace of Massachusetts Avenue.

The film, made in France, is an attempt to dramatize an imagined celestial catastrophe. The theme, inherently dramatic, has been too big for the director. He has shown us for hero an astronomer who warns the world (apparently by giving a scoop to the "Petit Parisien") of the impending disaster. We get glimpses of the effect of the news on various types of persons—the riotous, the greedy, the religious. The camera carries us in sudden flashes to various parts of the world, and, through superimposed shots, suggests the confusion of the human race faced as it supposes with extinction. This is cinematic; but as we have hinted, imagination has not kept pace with the camera. Tossing waves, billowing smoke, falling buildings, panic-stricken mobs and fire sirens suggest, not the end of the world, but merely perhaps an earthquake in war time.

Then, the dramatic element has not come to maturity. Our astronomer gathers apparently some thousands of his fellow-scientists in a vast auditorium, and there harangues them on what the survivors must do to build a better world. How this is to be done is not made clear. Perhaps the thought was that there would be time enough for that after the end of the world. The astronomer talks in the resonant voice and in the vague language of a politician—or of a cinema actor. And the assembled savants behave like so many grocers before a demagogue—shouting and leaping with enthusiasm for this noble-sounding if ill-defined project.

And then the comet passes the earth by after all. Which seemed to confirm a suspicion that the astronomer wasn't such a big shot as had been pretended. Still, if the film had been silent, it might have seemed better.

To make up for this, there is a revival of Lehár's popular and tuneful operetta about Goethe, called "Friederike." Also, a Mickey Mouse cartoon and a news reel.

L. A. S.

One Man's Work—Julius A. Schweinfurth was an architect, a designer and artist. In the Rogers Building now, one room is devoted to an exhibit of all the phases of his work. There are beautifully decorated book covers, photographs of schools, homes and monuments designed by him, and a number of his own water color paintings. Painting was evidently the thing of the greatest interest to him. Wherever he went—Nantasket, Bermuda, Rouen, or Wellesley, he found beauty waiting to be caught by his brush, and brought it back with him.

* * *

Modern Furniture—For concrete examples of the new trend in design, mentioned by Walter Dorwin Teague in his Art Week addresses here, there is no better place to go than the Paine Furniture Company. The model house on the main floor, with its original lighting effects and strange fireplaces, is now completely furnished with metal chairs, tables and other things in the most modern style. They are obviously designed for efficiency of manufacture and use—and because of this they do display that type of beauty which Mr. Teague insisted would result.

Outside the model house, chairs of the same types are placed invitingly under large sunshades, glowing with brilliant colors. On a rainy day it is an ideal spot to forget the weather and bask in the thoughts of summer seaside delights.

On the fourth floor there is a series of rooms which were exhibited at the world's fair last year. One of them has an aquarium built in the wall over the mantelpiece. When there are no flames to watch on the hearth there is a fascinating movement of waving weeds and active fins behind the glass.

* * *

He Knew What He Wanted—Drug store attendants in a Boylston Street establishment sprang to attention, ready for instant service, when a gentleman of scholarly appearance entered the door the other day. He did not even notice them, for he knew what he wanted. Striding straight to the newspaper stand he picked up a copy of The Christian Science Monitor, opened it, turned to the "Boston Events" column, ran his eye down the list—and then, refolding the paper, returned it to the stand and left the store without more ado.

School Floats Typify Leisure's Opportunity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — "New leisure" possibilities for education and recreation are illustrated on school floats in the annual Fiesta de San Jacinto here, it is announced. These floats displace the traditional parade of school princesses.

Floats representing junior schools are symbolical of such activities as pottery-making, weaving, painting, gardening, picnicking and so on; those for the senior schools represent drama, music, dancing and the like. The school floats make up a section of the ever-colorful Battle of Flowers parade in the annual April fiesta.

Settlement House Girls Sing Handel Rather Than Ditties of 'Tin-Pan Alley'

Twenty-five little girls, all about 12 years old, who are members of the children's chorus, of Norfolk House Center, at John Eliot Square, Roxbury, prefer to sing the music of Handel, Bach, Mozart, and other classical composers, rather than the ditties of tin-pan alley. So much do they love beautiful ageless "program" music that they not only sing it very sweetly but with correct tone and tempo.

When Miss Francoise Mereminska, director of the children's chorus and a young concert pianist, who was born near Budapest but received much of her musical instruction from Brandon Keenan, here in Boston, was asked if she did not consider it unusual for settlement house children to prefer the standard composers, she replied, "No, not under the circumstances."

"You see," she said, "I have directed the children's chorus for three years, which of course gave me the advantage of teaching the girls when they were considerably younger. You might say they have been brought up on good music. From the first, I have tried to show them that good music is beautiful, inspirational and elevating. All along, they seem to have understood for they sing from their hearts the lovely chorals of the great masters, the grim and gay folk songs of the nations, and of course, some of the lovely music of modern French, English and American composers.

"When my singing girls are at play, they romp, run, play basketball, devour ice cream and candy and in all respects conduct themselves like other normal, happy youngsters. But their music they take very, very seriously. If their progress continues perhaps they will soon be giving some public concerts. There have been innumerable concerts by groups of boys. It might be a novelty to the public to hear settlement house girls, of all nationalities, sing Bach, for instance, with beauty and understanding."

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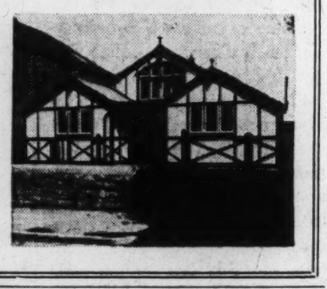

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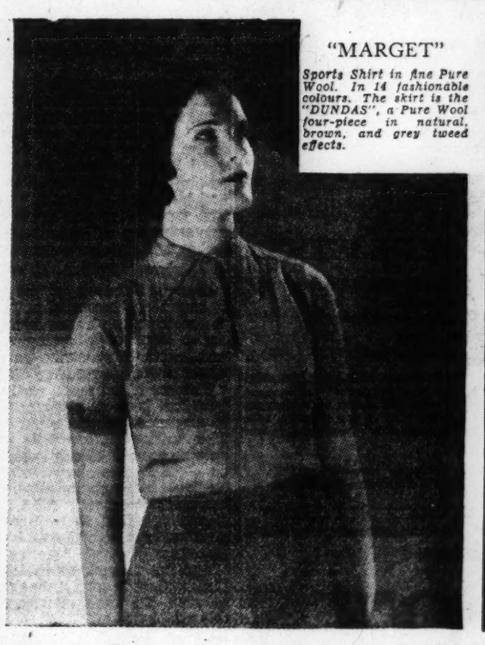

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Schools in Berkshire Hills Benefit by Art Exhibitions Arranged Under Federal Aid

Japanese Street Scene, Irish Village, Mexican Indians and Camels in Egyptian Desert Included in Sets Made by Local Artists

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 13—While the waters of the Housatonic hurl themselves mightily through the gorges of the Berkshire Hills, driving the many hundred wheels of the paper mills which make the fabric of United States money, local artists, under their new, federal patron, earn their small proportion of that important product.

Long ago the people of Pittsfield learned to harness the forces of their magnificent natural beauties to useful enterprise, and it is characteristic that their first assignments under the Public Works of Art Project should be made a part of the educational program of the public schools.

Miss Laura M. Bragg, director of the Berkshire Museum of Natural History and Art, and the members of her staff have worked diligently during the last few months to provide through this new channel of Government assistance exhibits which will be of permanent value to the Berkshire County schools, some of which are snowed in for a great part of the winter and thus temporarily denied those visits to the Museum which the children love to make.

Exhibition Sets Arranged

In South Carolina, when she was director of the Museum at Charleston, Miss Bragg invented a box arrangement for traveling exhibits. This consists of a rectangular wooden case, about the size of an average suitcase, which can easily be carried like a handbag. The larger part of its interior serves as stage for miniature scenery. There is a small drawer below for tiny models of costumes and objects of the period indicated, and underneath that a shallow compartment containing a description for the teacher's use.

Mr. Walter S. Darrell has completed a number of these exhibition sets. One is a Japanese street scene, the house fronts and gates of the temple painted and cut like a theatrical background, a colorful group of native women and an elaborately costumed personage on horseback, all made of paper, occupying the stage.

The Irish village set includes a man with a flute, a pony and a trap, and three country children dancing in a ring. There is also a group of Mexican Indians in a log boat on a river, with a typical Mexican village in the distance; and there is a scene in a steel mill, complete with foundry workers, a converter and a blast furnace.

Similar sets, one consisting of camels and their riders in the Egyptian desert, with sphinx in the background, have been constructed by Mr. William H. Hillberg, who has also worked out a panel, in 21 sections, each showing one process in the making of stationery at the Crane paper mills, beginning with the arrival of bales of rags at the receiving room, and finishing with the dispatching of piles of writing paper.

Sketches of Historic Buildings

Other artists who have contributed to the country's educational equipment are Mr. Monroe North and Mr. Victor C. Blais. The former, whose charcoal sketches of scenes in Greece won him considerable recognition several years ago, has been making sketches of historic buildings in Pittsfield, such as the old Batell house, the William Cullen Bryant home, the church designed by Bulfinch.

"I was warm the day I did that one," he remarks reminiscently, regarding the drawing of an interior in the building now occupied by the Country Club. Most of his pictures were made out of doors, in that bitter, below-zero weather which struck with such unusual severity this past winter at the New England countryside.

Mr. Blais, to whom has been assigned the task of painting striking posters suggestive of the rubber and coal tar products which the posters will accompany in the form of school exhibits, graduated in 1930 from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. The P. W. A. work is the first thing in his own line which he has been able to find since he left school. As a hobby he is making illustrations for Dante's "Inferno," which he has read about seven times before commencing his drawings.

Interesting Mural Landscapes

Mural paintings on canvas, interesting particularly for their unusual and lovely atmospheric impressions; for varying effects of sunlight, moonlight, and artificial light, combined with imaginative landscapes, have been done by Mr. Karl Termohlen, for the community schools.

In the little town of Lanesboro, a few miles from Pittsfield, Mr. Francis Day a painter who studied 50 years ago at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, and at the Art Students League in New York; and whose portraits and landscapes have been for the most part exhibited in the Middle West, has just finished a mural decoration for the Lanesboro Town Hall.

Following the picture-book style of illustration he has depicted a charming and easily comprehensible scene of 1730 which he calls "New England Town Meeting."

The soft, light snow which lies several feet deep over the meadows, and flies up in a powder as the heels of the vigorous young Colonists strike it; the child by the picket fence, and the worthy, hearty citizen who forms the central figure, are all pictorially appropriate for the locality; and the painting will give much pleasure to the townspeople.

Christian Science Talk On Air Sunday Via WNAC

The second electrically transcribed program on Christian Science will be radiocast over Station WNAC, Sunday, April 15, at 12:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

The program is entitled an "Interview with the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson." This is the first such program radiocast over WNAC, and is one of a series of six over Stations WEEI and WNAC. WNAC operates on a frequency of 1230 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 244 meters. On Sunday, April 22, a transcription entitled an "Interview With Walton Hubbard, M. D.," will be radiocast over Station WEEI.

Familiar Scenes in New England

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Work Done Under Public Works of Art Project

Upper—Francis Day at Work on "Town Meeting." Lower Left—William Cullen Bryant Home, Great Barrington, Mass. Lower Right—"The Old Church on the Hill," at Lenox. These Two Are Charcoal Sketches by Monroe North.

Music in Boston

Chardon String Quartet

Last night in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, the Chardon String Quartet (Messrs. Lauga, Knudson, Cauhapé and Chardon) concluded the series of seven concerts in celebration of the 17 string quartets of Beethoven. The program last night contained Op. 132, 133 and 135.

The performance of this program revealed moments both dramatic and lyric. In Op. 132, which is essentially autobiographical in character, there were passages of rare beauty, as in the third movement (Canzona in modo lidico) where the melodic line is dependent upon supple execution. Likewise in the Lento assai, cantante e tranquillo of the third movement of Op. 135, the arioso quality of the music makes exacting demands upon the performers. These demands the Chardon String Quartet met in a wholly satisfying manner. During some of the more exciting passages of brighter tempi, the music occasionally ran away with the players, but so slight were the mishaps that possibly it is unfair to mention them, since in general the ensemble was of a very high order.

The Grosse Fugue, Op. 133 was given a very busy reading. One listener felt the performance to be inflexible. Even a fugue, however closely knit, has moments in which the performers must, or should, bow to a closing cadence. Nor does a fugue gain in clarity by being shouted, so to speak. It is true that the thematic material chosen by Beethoven presents rhythmic figures which lead unwary performers to a sort of frenzied excitement, but it need not necessarily follow that this material be offered with quite the rigidity which marked the major portion of its performance last night. If the Chardons are comfortable in the playing of the Grosse Fugue, they only partially revealed it to the listener. Yet one would not belittle the finish of technique throughout.

As a matter of fact, the tonal balance during the evening was admirable, and at this closing concert the Chardons found it possible to impress the listener with their many excellencies of performance. An audience of good size gave the quartet prolonged applause at the close of the final number. The programs for the season of 1934-35 are announced, the first of which will be played in memory of H. T. Parker, whose constructive criticism the quartet wishes to acknowledge.

G. M. S.

Emy-Lou Biedenharn

A large audience attended a recital given in Jordan Hall last night by Mme. Emy-Lou Biedenharn, contralto. Schubert, Cornelius and Arnold Mendelssohn furnished the two central groups of her program; an old English "Song of Praise," Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba" and Gluck's "Divinités du Styx" preceded them, and there was a final variegated group in English.

Mme. Biedenharn revealed to her hearers a voice of great volume and of innately smooth and beautiful quality, enriched by the deep undertones of a true contralto yet enlivened by an accompanying brightness of timbre that rescued it from gloom. In use, however, excessive and misdirected effort frequently gave to its upper tones a hollow timbre that proved monotonous, impaired its agility, rendered it too ponderous for clear-cut accuracy of intonation, made her high notes relatively thin and forced. It would be deplorable if Mme. Biedenharn were never to overcome these faults; her emotional range is exceptional; one can hardly conceive of a voice better suited to such tremendous songs as the "Gruppe aus dem Tartarus" or "Die Allmacht," to say nothing of the "Alceste" air. These, last night, despite admirable intentions, were not her most successful attempts.

Yet there was much to enjoy. She sang always with taste, if not always with the greatst dramatic imagination (in "Der Tod und das Mädchen," for instance, the maiden's terror was softened to a sort of wistful melancholy). Her enunciation was faultlessly clear. In songs that did not tempt her to sing weightily—Schubert's "Der Wanderer an den Mond," Cornelius's "Wiegenlied" and "Veilchen," for example—she sang with a graceful fluency and a purity of tone that were very pleasant. Cornelius's "Ein Ton," a well-known but seldom sung tour de force in monotone, was exceptionally well done. Arnold Mendelssohn's "Die liebende Mutter" and "Aus dem Nachtlied Zarathustras" proved banal—the one simply the other elaborately so.

With a lightly and agreeably sung final English group, running an uneventful course through the composers Powell, Kramer, Engel and Carpenter, to end almost too exuberantly in the seventeenth-century "Joyous Easter Hymn," Mme. Biedenharn gave most pleasure to an audience that throughout had applauded her cordially and abundantly. She had the valuable assistance of Mr. Coenraad V. Bos as accompanist.

S. S.

The Dance

Adieu to the Ballet Russe

"La Concurrence" (Competition) was the new (to Boston) ballet given by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Opera House last evening. The ballet, curtain, scenery and costumes are by André Derain, the music by Georges Auric, and the choreography by Georges Balanchine. It is altogether a delightful bit of pantomimic play of the rivalry of two tailors and their strange methods of obtaining customers. As the vagabond who gets awfully dressed up but neglects to shave, Mr. Yurek Shabelevsky again displayed his marked ability as a character dancer.

Attention was called to another unostentatious member of the company in the portrayal of Fate by A. Weine in "Les Présages," which opened the program. Still objecting to the trite ideas of the choreography, still objecting to the idea of adding unto the already complete message of the Tchaikovsky Fifth at all, we found in this young man a dancer with thought behind his technical delivery, which is smooth and carefree. Another notable dancer is Nina Verchinina, who as "Action" has some of the best passages and makes them memorable.

"Le Beau Danube" closed the program, leaving a happy impression of pleasure and easy acceptability in the dance.

Our Young Visiters are off to Chicago. We are loth to see them go and look forward to their return in November, when we hope they will have attained more precision in the corps de ballet and a fuller realization of the ideals which can make ballet performance something more than exterior dancing.

M. L.

Chinese Fliers Study American Aviation

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP)—Four Chinese army aviation officers, headed by Maj.-Gen. Wong Kong Yue, were here April 11 for an inspection tour of airplane manufacturing and flying centers in the United States and Europe.

Col. Chang de Senn, one of the four officers, received part of his education at Virginia Military Institute. The other officers are Col. Ding Gay Chue and Col. Mui Lung On. From San Francisco, the officers said they will go to Seattle, then to Los Angeles and San Diego and from there east to Chicago, Washington, New York and Boston.

Pittsfield's Gain In Work and Pay Credited to NRA

Many Names Taken Off Welfare Lists and Put on Employment Rolls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 13—NRA scores again!

At least Pittsfield gives most of the credit for its 35 per cent increase in industrial employment and 40 per cent jump in pay rolls during the last year to the recovery program.

And the favorable showing here, paralleling that of most industrial communities of Massachusetts, has been made despite the fact that the city's chief manufacturing activity, the plant of the General Electric Company, is of the capital or "heavy" goods type of industry, which generally has not felt the same pick-up evidenced in the "consumer" goods industries.

Distribution of nearly $200,000 in CWA money, together with the additional thousands handed out from factory pay windows, has reduced welfare costs and taken hundreds off the welfare rolls.

Retail employment has increased on a smaller scale and money in the pockets of workers has been reflected in marked spurts in retail sales. One large department store reported a gain of 35 per cent in its sales before Easter as compared with a year ago.

CWA shovels have not yet been swapped for PWA tools, but it is expected that when the public works program gets under way practically all those in need will be provided with jobs.

Full dinner pails, and more of them, best tell the story of the pull out of the depression mire here, but other figures, such as increases in electrical power consumption and bank clearings, provide a substantial basis for tabulating the process. One of the larger banks reports that its check clearings, always a good indication of business activity, are 40 per cent larger than a year ago.

Though most of the city's factory workers depend upon the General Electric Company plant for their incomes, industrial activity is diversified to such an extent that improvements in other lines, such as the textiles, have a marked effect upon general conditions. Nearly twice as many men and women are at the benches of woolen and worsted shops now than in 1930.

Mrs. Millen Still in Jail Under New Indictment

Mrs. Norma Brighton Millen, held as an accessory in the Needham Trust Company robbery and murder case, came to the Dedham Court House yesterday expecting to be freed on bond, but almost immediately went back to her cell in the Dedham jail, still a prisoner.

Mrs. Millen, bride of Murton Millen, who with his brother Irving, and Abraham Faber, are to go on trial Monday for the Needham crime was arraigned originally on an indictment charging her with being an accessory before the fact of robbery. Yesterday she answered not guilty to a new indictment charging her with being an accessory after the fact of the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod.

Her attorney, Mr. George A. Douglas, had made preparations to secure her freedom under $25,000 bond covering both indictments, but upon revelation by Mr. Edmund R. Dewing, Norfolk County prosecutor, that he had evidence of her connection with "serious crimes" in Worcester, Fitchburg and Lynn, the bail plan apparently was withdrawn and Mrs. Millen was returned to the jail.

North Carolina's Medals Gone

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Forty-four bronze medals, representing awards for North Carolina products at expositions held in Paris, Charleston, Jamestown, St. Louis, and several other points where exhibits have been placed, were taken from a case in the State Museum here where they had been on display.

Ruskin's Golden River Coming to Delight Boston's Children

With Performance at Repertory Theater, Saturday, Mrs. Dean of Brookline Gets Out Letters That Tell of Great Writer's Gentleness

The King of the Golden River is to strut upon the boards of a Boston stage. South West Wind, Esquire, will bluster across the set, gusty and wet, to the discomfiture of the two Black Brothers. And little Gluck will climb the mountain to seek the treasure of the Golden River.

This dramatization of Ruskin's classic tale for children is being presented at the Repertory Theater on Saturday by the Children's Theatre of New York under the direction of Clare Tree Major.

There are those who have come to know John Ruskin through the study of his passionate utterances on social reform. There are others who turn to his works for his deep and wide appreciation, understanding and love of true art. And countless thousands of children know him through The King of the Golden River.

In Brookline, Mass., is a woman who knows all these sides of that many-sided man, and who has in her possession letters written by him to her father, who can show to the visitor proofs of the greatness of this nineteenth century giant.

Mrs. Josiah Dean has something more than mere knowledge about Ruskin. She possesses an understanding of the warmth of his affection and of the greatness of his stature. In her home, among the collection of Ruskin relics, are the letters which he wrote to her father, Walter Smith, first Director of Art Education of Massachusetts and founder of the Massachusetts Art Normal School.

The letters breathe quieter and more intimate accents of that voice that could plead and preach with such moving earnestness. These dim lines of ink bring the man a little closer and makes his love and tolerance seem more warm and touching.

The King of The Golden River is somehow more typical of the man, the man who could find time amid his monumental labors to write this story for the little child he loved. Holding those old letters in one's hand it's easier to link the preacher of "Sesame and Lilies" with the traveler who visited so many corners of Europe in his search for beauty.

So, as The King of the Golden River struts across the stage of the Repertory Theatre and South West Wind, Esquire, blusters and drips, one sees the Stiria that gave the legend to Ruskin, to store up along with his gathered store of beauty, to be given out for the joyous entertainment of a little child.

Boston Issues Diplomas To Evening School Pupils

More than 750 diplomas were presented last night with the closing of Boston evening high and elementary schools for the season. Approximately 9000 certificates of proficiency in study were awarded to faithful evening school students.

About 10,000 pupils have been registered in these classes, which have met three evenings a week for the last 25 weeks. Exercises were held in 20 school buildings. At the Franklin Evening School, South End, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield was the leading speaker.

New England Opposes Stock Control Bill

Nearly 250 New England corporations, representing a cross-section of New England industries, have entered formal protests at Washington to the recently revised Fletcher-Rayburn Bill, which provides for control of stock exchanges, the Boston Chamber of Commerce announced today.

At a recent meeting called by Mr. Eliot Wadsworth, president of the chamber, representatives of some of the largest employers of labor in New England voted to oppose the proposed National Securities Exchange Act and the ranks have increased notably since the meeting.

The protest, which declares that "the operations of the proposed act would hinder recovery and handicap present forces making for increased and continuous employment" has been sent to the House and Senate Committees studying the bill and to the Massachusetts representation in both branches of Congress.

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SPRING SALAD (6 Servings—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup hot water
¼ cup sugar
⅔ cup pineapple syrup
¼ cup mild vinegar
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
¼ teaspoonful salt
1 cup canned pineapple (crushed)
1 pimiento, chopped
1 cup cabbage, finely shredded (or 1 cup any young green spring vegetables)

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add sugar, salt and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add pineapple syrup, lemon juice and vinegar. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, add cabbage, pimiento and crushed pineapple. Turn into individual molds or into a large mold that has been rinsed in cold water, and chill. When firm, remove from molds and garnish with lettuce and mayonnaise dressing. Serve with cheese sticks.

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Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

Do You Know Swiss Cheese?

How to Buy the Best? How It Is Served? How Made?

By Margaret Root Zahler

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

CHEESE! Why do you smile? Cheese! The word usually does bring a smile. Cheese! There are so many kinds of cheese that just to say the word will probably send each hearer back along the memory road to the brand he likes best. To one the word immediately brings to thought the moldy green lines of a delicious piece of Roquefort. To another it may mean a taste of one of those big red Edam cheeses. Still others may be reminded of English Cheddar, Italian Parmesan, Gorgonzola, Romano, or Pecorino, or Belgian Limburger, French Brie or Camembert, and so down the list.

In discussing where the cheese comes from, how to serve it, and what its characteristics, the most logical place to begin, it seems, is Switzerland. For where can we find people who eat more cheese than do the hardy, rosy-cheeked, sturdy Swiss? He eats cheese for breakfast, cheese in the afternoon, and frequently for dinner. In fact, statistics tell us that the amount of cheese consumed in Switzerland per year per person is 23 pounds. In all other countries it is less. In the United States it dwindles to 4.14 pounds, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

To be honored in a Swiss home, you will know what a favor is being bestowed when the family gathers round the dining table with a huge cheese cake or "Käsekuchen" in the center of it. It looks something like an American custard pie, several times magnified. Just as a guest might be honored in the United States by an American strawberry shortcake the size of a turkey platter, so in Switzerland the "Käsekuchen" becomes well-nigh a national dish.

Afternoon Snack After Walking

In Switzerland, where people never tire of walking, it is a common occurrence to find at a little mountain resort where refreshments are served, cheese as the main item on the menu. Coming back from the walk to the home town late in the afternoon, it is considered quite the appropriate thing to sit down for a little snack of bread and cheese to tide one over until supper time.

The most characteristic cheese made in Switzerland is that huge wheel of light-colored cheese with the big holes. In the store we usually see only a section of the chese, the shape of a wedge; but occasionally, for display purposes, a shop will show the complete cheese before it is cut. It is like a mill stone or large wheel, sometimes called a "drum," measuring more than a yard in diameter, and weighing about 180 pounds. All over it is stamped the word "Switzerland," to distinguish it from its very good imitation made in the United States.

This most characteristic of Swiss cheeses is known as "Emmenthaler." It originated in the canton of Berne, in the valley of the Emme River, and has been made since the fifteenth century. Although there are many varieties of Swiss cheese, such as Spalen, Pfister, Greyerzer, Saanen, Battlematt, according to the little locality where each is made and depending upon a slight change in the process, the big circular Emmenthaler is the cheese from Switzerland most widely known and used abroad.

In buying Swiss cheese, several pointers may be helpful. In the first place, it must have holes or "eyes." Buying "Switzerland" cheese without eyes is like buying doughnuts without holes. No hole, no doughnut. No eyes, no Emmenthaler. The size of the eyes, too, is important. They should be just about large enough for a good-sized cherry to slip into. Small holes mean an inferior grade. The eyes, moreover, should be even-sized, and evenly distributed. They should have a glossy surface. If the holes are dull, it means that the cheese is too soft. If there are no holes, the cheese is called "blind" and is second rate. If it is too dry, it is also second rate. To be just right, the cheese should not stick to the fingers, but have the consistency of wax. By watching for the right size holes, the waxy consistency, and the glossy surface of the holes, one may be sure of a good purchase.

Just a word or two about the way these huge flat wheels of cheese are made. Cow's milk is poured in big copper kettles or vats which hold from 600 to 3000 pounds of milk. The milk is heated and stirred until a curd is formed. The curd is cooked to just the right point, otherwise the eyes will not form, and that is where the expertness of the cheese maker comes in. Some of these men, "Käser" they are called, have been making cheese since boyhood, and they know every fine detail of the process.

From the kettle the curd is transferred into a linen cloth. The whole is then placed into a circular hoop made of elm wood, where it is pressed for 24 hours. After that the big wheels are immersed in brine for three or four days, when they are ready for curing in cellars. It is now that the gassy fermentation causes the formation of the eyes. After the fermentation is well started, the cheese goes to another cellar of cooler temperature. The cheesemaker can tell by tapping the cheese with his finger where the eyes are.

To be really good, the cheese should be cured very slowly, at least eight or ten months before it is put on the market. When the buyer comes to the cheese cellar, he takes a cheese trier and plugs for a sample, much as an American samples a water melon by plugging it.

How to Serve

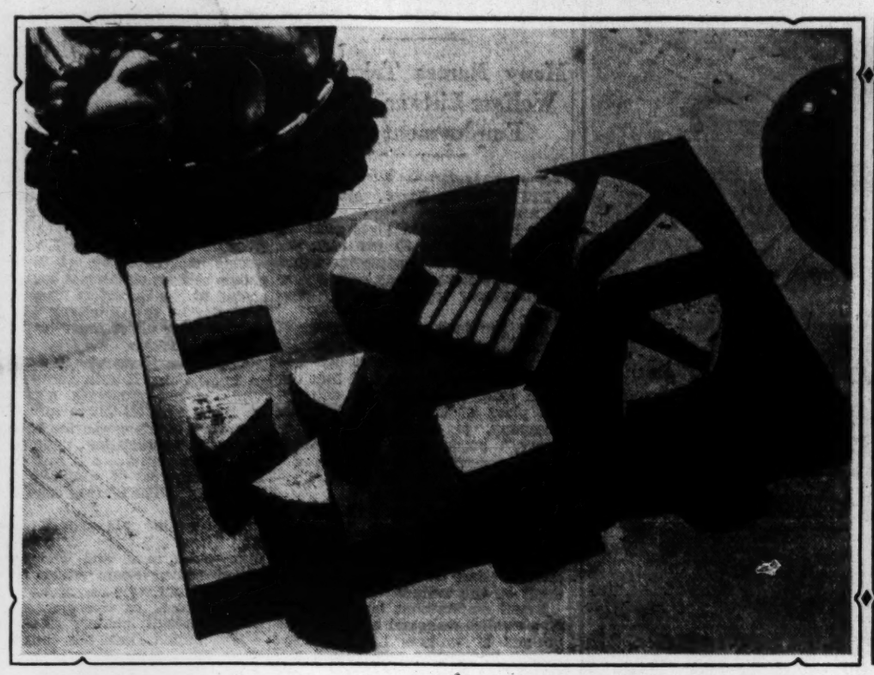
"Switzerland" cheese is at its best in slices for the Sunday night supper or lunch. When served on a large platter with slices of tongue or other cold meats, it is very tasty. Rye bread is usually the best accompaniment.

Not all crackers are appropriate for Swiss cheese. There are so many varieties, textures, and flavors in crackers and so many kinds of cheese that the one serving the dainty lunch or late supper will do well to fit the right cracker to the right cheese. Butter cream crackers, wheat and graham crackers, water crackers are all less appropriate for Swiss cheese than the salty wafer. Since this particular cheese has a slightly sweetish taste having a somewhat nut flavor, a more savory taste is needed in the cracker.

Swiss cheese is also used in baked dishes—in cheese puffs, cheese tarts, cheese souffle. It is very good when grated over vegetables, fruit salads and in soups. In Switzerland, the cheese is often grated over spinach, cauliflower, and escalloped potatoes.

One variety of the Emmenthaler cheese which is fairly well known in the United States is the Gruyere. This is more of a dessert cheese and comes in small circular boxes with six little sections each wrapped in tinfoil. This cheese is made in Switzerland, and also in France. It has much the same flavor as the big Emmenthaler, but it is used for more dainty service.

If you like this article on Swiss cheese we will be glad to run articles on other kinds. Let us know.



Courtesy of Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Chicago, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Here Are Two Wooden Trenchers Set for the Cheese Course or the Between-Meals Snack.

The New and the Old

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I HAD just returned from a meeting of a home economics discussion group when I read a news item in the Monitor which was captioned, "New Family Life Better Than Old, Authorities Say." The authorities quoted were Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago economist, and Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, University of Pennsylvania sociologist.

I reviewed the questions which had been put to the leader of the group of the afternoon, and I remembered that the older women had asked such questions as how to make an apple upside-down cake, or how many eggs to use in waffle batter. They wanted recipes and patterns.

* * *

On the other hand, the younger women in the group asked how much time could be saved by the use of certain so called "labor-saving" devices. Did anyone know how much time was actually saved, they asked. Were there any definite results from which they could get real information about the amount of time released by the use of dishwashers, etc.

They followed these questions with requests for lists of games which might be enjoyed by all members of the family in the time that had been saved from work. They discussed home orchestras and choruses and the easiest and most attractive ways for simple home entertaining.

The recipes that these younger home makers wanted were menus for home garden parties and suggestions for picnic luncheons.

One woman asked how she could remain the "power behind the party" and yet allow her children to "run the affair." That, it was agreed, was a neat problem of diplomacy. The discussion concerning "unobtrusive observation" on the part of a mother was so interesting that the members remained long after the hour scheduled for closing the meeting.

* * *

As I was leaving the room, I heard one of the older women say, "Well, I always managed my home myself, and did all the work for my children's parties. They seemed to have a good time."

I knew her son and remembered that it had been very difficult for him to adjust himself to assuming responsibility when he had entered the business world.

And so I read with appreciation the conclusions of Professor Douglas, which were:

"Members of the family are becoming more economically independent, industry and education are centered less and less in the home, and many activities once built around the home have been transferred outside. As a result, the need for the family as an affectional group, as a place where human personality is thought worth while, becomes greater."

The Recipes

on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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Writes to us:

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I Sat by the Roadside and Waited for Nancy.

Nancy Prepares the Bath Water.

From a Kentucky Farm Woman

Who Muses on the Tennessee Valley Project

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I SAT on the rocks by the roadside and waited for my neighbor Nancy to come from our nearest little Tennessee river town where she had gone to hear a speaker tell what the Lower Tennessee Valley will be like when the power dam is built a few miles up the river.

Nancy and I are back-of-the-field Kentucky farm women and how we dislike going places!

When first I heard that a speaker was coming from the big city to tell the farmers in our country of the wonderful things that are about to come to pass, I started begging Nancy to go. She tried to be excused by saying that she had no hat to wear but I borrowed the schoolteacher's hat and then she had to go.

Nancy did look funny in that frisky hat, but she had caught the spirit of enthusiasm from the speaker and she did not mind the hat.

"It will be just like living in another world," she assured me, telling me all she could remember of the speech she had heard.

After Nancy had gone and I got out my ancient iron skillet to make cornbread on the hearth before the open fireplace I pondered upon the changing ways of the world.

We Tennessee Valley farm women run our homes after the fashion of our great-grandmothers who walked from Virginia and North Carolina and helped carve these same homes out of a wilderness.

The men do such modern things as mortgaging the homes that have been handed down from one generation to another, but we women abhor debt and many of us cling to the old ways.

Our Lives Will Be Different

Our lives will be very different, we are told, when the last power dam is built and the lower valley is electrified and industrialized. It is hard for me to visualize that day.

When I read in the beauty columns of the women's magazines, "Take long walks daily," I smile to think of what a handsome woman I have a right to be for I have walked hundreds of miles carrying water from the pasture well. To me it would be nothing short of magic to turn a faucet and water to gush forth.

In the Lower Tennessee Valley when we take a bath the water must be drawn from a cistern or carried from the well and poured into a zinc washtub. The tub is then hoisted to the top of the kitchen stove.

You count yourself fortunate if the stove is still warm. If it is not, then you must go chop some stovewood.

We farm women of the Lower Tennessee Valley are practical minded. Necessity has compelled us to be so. Instead of exclaiming, "How nice!" we usually ask, "What will it cost?"

Can't Be Swapped For

We have learned that there is something called a kilowatt hour that will call for actual money the same as taxes. No, you cannot exchange wild blackberry jelly or daffodil bulbs or an antique quilt for kilowatt hours. We have barter down to a fine point but not that fine. I swapped blackberry jelly for a subscription to a New York magazine. I was tempted to send the editor a sheep whose bleating was guaranteed to drown out his neighbor's radio but a New York apartment house might be a lonely place for a lambkin used to the paradise of the Tennessee Valley, so we did not trade.

Industrialized? I had to look that word up in a dictionary to see what it really meant. I am told that here it means that we are to have factories where we may earn the money to pay for kilowatt hours. How odd Nancy and I would look in a factory!

The school-teacher came by to get her hat that Nancy had left at my house. "Did you know that the Government is going to lend you money to buy electrical equipment?" she asked me.

"Not to me," I answered her. "My hair may go stringy the rest of my life before I will borrow money to buy curlers to curl it."

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RENÉE OF HOLLYWOOD

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Quick Way to Wash Spinach

The quickest and best way of washing spinach is to put it in cold water with two or three tablespoonsful of salt, and leave it for 20 minutes. Then pour the water off and the sand will be found to have gone to the bottom. Cover the spinach with hot water, which improves the flavor, and hold each spray under the cold water faucet as the stems are cut off and drop the leaves into the pot it is to be cooked in, and do not add any more water, but sprinkle with salt, and let it cook in the water on the leaves.

Getting It Off the Pan

If food burns and sticks to the bottom of the pot, half fill pot with cold water, and add half a cupful of soda, and let it boil, and the stain and scorched food will boil off without scraping.

After scrambling eggs, remove them from the pan and while it is hot fill with cold water and let it stand, and the egg will come off easily without any use of powders which spoil the enamel.

Mrs. G. L. F., New York.

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The Christian Science Monitor April 13, 1934

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Bedding Manufacturers

WITNEY, OXFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND

Leather Tapestry, a New Craft

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

FINE tapestry done in leather is something new in London. Viewed from a distance, the effect is almost indistinguishable from fine petit point, but the actual process is achieved by careful cutting and stitching of fine leather on leather dyed and worked in a design either antique or modern. A chair shown at a needlework exhibition in London was a veritable triumph of this art.

Used in furnishings, as old needlework might be used, the leather tapestry produces a piece simple and very beautiful, different colors and tones of leather being used to bring out the desired effect. An eighteenth-century chair, belonging to Baroness Rothschild, was re-covered in this way.

Leather tapestry is adaptable to modern decorative schemes as modern designs can be equally well carried out in it, and with equally good effect. The originators of this beautiful work have executed a large wall covering for an ocean liner which has the appearance of a large-scale modern tapestry.

A set of sixteenth-century chairs embroidered in satin stitch, copied in leather tapestry, were, at a distance, scarcely distinguishable from the originals. The designs are first drawn on paper, the leather is then carefully cut and fitted ready for stitching on to the leather background. Where in satin stitch a leaf, for example, is entirely filled in with stitching, in the leather tapestry the leather is cut in narrow flat strips to the shape of the leaf and is then stitched on to the design.

Leather tapestry can also be applied to articles of dress, such as scarves, coats, shoes and so on. It has been used effectively on cushions, fans, handbags and other luxury articles. The finest skins are used for these purposes. Undyed skins of a delicate creamy color are effective. A short scarf of natural skin worked at each end with leather tapestry of the same color gave a delightful effect.

Before heating milk in saucepan, rinse pan with water and it will not be so liable to scorch.

When filling gem pans, always leave one section empty and fill it with water—the gems will never scorch.

Vegetable Desserts

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Garden Cookies

Cream
2 cups sugar and
1 cup shortening. Add
2 eggs, unbeaten, and beat all together well. Add
1 cup tomato juice,
1 cup grated raw carrots,
1 cup cooked spinach, chopped fine,
1 cup raisins,
½ cup ground walnuts. Sift
2 teaspoons soda,
1 teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon nutmeg,
1 teaspoon cloves,
1 teaspoon cinnamon with
1½ quarts flour. Mix all ingredients together well and drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a rather slow oven. Makes 6 dozen cookies. If raw carrots are not available canned ones may be used but a bit more flour may be necessary to keep the cookies from falling.

Another way to add more carrots and spinach to our diet is in this pudding. Your family will be unable to tell it from suet pudding:

Carrot Pudding

Stir
1 teaspoon soda into
1 cup grated raw potatoes. To this add
1 cup grated raw carrots,
1 cup cooked, drained spinach,
½ cup seeded raisins,
½ cup currants,
½ cup brown sugar. Sift
¾ cup flour,
½ teaspoon cloves,
½ teaspoon nutmeg, and
1 teaspoon cinnamon together and add to other ingredients. Pour into a steamer and dot
2 tablespoons butter over the top. Steam for 3 hours. Serve with hard sauce or cream.

Here is a recipe for supper muffins in which tomatoes are used:

Tomato-Bran Muffins

Sift together
½ cup flour,
1 teaspoon soda and
¼ teaspoon salt. Add
1 cup bran and mix well. Beat
1 egg and add
½ cup tomato juice and
2 tablespoons molasses. Stir flour-bran mixture into this and add
1 cup raisins. Bake in muffin tins. If you wish, 1 cupful cooked spinach and 3 tablespoons more flour may be added to this.

Carrot-Tomato Cake

Boil together for five minutes
1½ cups sugar
⅔ cups water
⅔ cups tomato juice
1 cup seeded raisins
1 cup grated raw carrots and
2 tablespoons butter. Remove from fire and cool. Never use while warm. Then add
2 cups flour sifted with
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt. Bake very slowly in a loaf tin for 1¼ hours.

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Cocomalt is made by an exclusive process under scientific control. It is guaranteed pure, wholesome and to comply with all food laws.

The Home Forum

The Traveler Comes to Assisi

THERE are many reasons for going to Assisi. Pilgrims of St. Francis can give you most of them; but the feet of this traveler were guided by a little water-color sketch, seen perhaps twenty years ago—a faëry town set upon a rock, rising out of evening mists in the plain—a sketch that brought all the allurement of the Umbrian hills to a London gallery.

* * *

One spring the vision was realized. From Florence the train plunges straight into traditional Italy, a country so magic that, to eyes long accustomed to the tender reserve of England, or the clear-cut majesty of America and younger lands, it seemed pure romance. The Chianti Mountains stretch a soft blue wall across the horizon; in the foreground are dimpled hills of brightest green, crowned with orange-tiled villages and towns. Farmhouses, old enough to be revered ruins in other countries, stand among vineyards; silvery green olive groves pour over the hillsides; and, like a joyous handkerchief waved to a passer-by, peach and cherry blossom break out over the stone walls. Here the little white oxen of Tuscany work in the vineyards. Milk-white they are, with soft black muzzles and black tips to their discreet horns. Beautifully cared for, never seeming overworked, they express in their calm that Italy which no modern progress can contaminate.

From Terontola a change of trains takes one into Umbria, and almost at once by the shores of "reedy Thrasymene." How Macaulay's essays stay in the memory and make old friends of these places seen for the first time! "Trasimeno, Trasimeno," says the friendly fellow traveler, with that depth of tone that no English voice can compass. Green, like a coral lagoon when first sighted, it resolved itself into the traditional Italian lake of flat misty blue, mountains rising like waves from the surface, trees grouped toneless like shadows. Then up, up among the olive groves and cypresses, till excitedly the fellow traveler points out Perugia — Perugia Etrusca — of terrible and warlike memories.

The train winds round the city till, looking backward from the Ponte S. Giovanni, it is seen commanding and lonely, set upon its hill; and, turning, the eye travels forward to find Assisi. And how soon it is seen, gray and austere, clustered upon its gray rocks, the green valley spreading below to the feet of Perugia, the rival city. "Perugia — Assisi, vis-à-vis," says the fellow traveler. Nothing misty or gentle this afternoon. Firm and sheer it lies upon the rock, San Francesco on the extreme northern point, the steep precipice below. Subasio's brown slopes roll away above, in its hollows the last of spring snows.

* * *

The train stops some two miles away, where Santa Maria degli Angeli raises its unforgivable sixteenth century head. Assisi is reached over a flat white road, and then a sudden ascent of the towering hill. By the Porta Nuova stands the little house that is to be home. Surrounded with blooming pear trees, freezias and stocks smelling sweetly by the open door, the view is up and down the great valley of Spoleto. Southward the flowing blue hills fold across one another, guarding the entrance to the Campagna and Rome. Here Montefalco stands little and exquisite upon her hill; behind Perugia rise the domes and cones of the mountains which hide Gubbio. West the deep blue wall closes in the valley, green and cultivated, sown with countless villages and farms, all veiled with the haze of evening. The sun, round and red, touches the mountains.

"Here shall I find peace," said Purun Bhagat, of Kipling's story, when he came to rest upon his mountain spur. How many travelers have thought this upon a hilltop at the close of day?

H. M. R.

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"That First Day of Spring"

Scenes at Gadshill

In holiday seasons, and particularly at Christmas and New Year, the life at Gadshill was a busy, sometimes almost a tempestuous one, with the house cram full and the bachelors of the party thrust into a cottage. As a rule, however, Dickens's life was very methodical, consisting of working and walking. His whole nature was methodical, and he was tidy to the degree that other people's untidiness could make him frantic. His desk was a model of neatness, and he could not work unless certain particular and sacred objects were arranged in exactly their right places in the room. Indeed, the whole house had to be in the precisest order, and the stables and the garden too. . . .

The house being tidy and the dogs having been interviewed, Dickens sat down to his long morning's work with his quill pen and his blue ink, and though he liked streets to inspire him yet he wanted perfect quiet while actually writing. Sometimes he worked fast and sometimes slow, and sometimes he would act what he wanted to write before the looking glass. Except in definite holiday times his mornings seem always to have been sacred, and it was thus no doubt that he got through so much.

Gadshill as it is today still deserves Dickens's own epithets—"Old-fashioned, cheerful and comfortable." It is a plain red brick house of moderate size, standing quite close to the road. There is a pleasant garden and a green and peaceful Kentish view over the "pensive glory" of the Cobham Woods. Save for the wing that he added, the house must look today very much as it did when Dickens bought it, but the modern pilgrim has to see many things that belong to the Dickens era. There is the study made famous by the "Empty Chair" picture, with its doorway of sham books bearing facetious titles. In the garden is the well, now disused, the making of which was like "putting Oxford Street endways and laying gas along it." There is the little wooden monument to "Dick, the best of birds," which has had periodically to be renewed, and there is the tunnel under the road leading to the shrubbery.—BERNARD DARWIN, in "Dickens." (Duckworth: London. New York: Macmillan.)

Lee's Early Days at Arlington

After three or four years at Hampton Roads, the Lees removed to Arlington and lived with Mrs. Lee's parents, the Lieutenant having been assigned to the Engineering Department in Washington. A delightful change this was. Except when on duty, the young officer could be with his family and with relatives in Washington and other sections. Scarcely now would one have known the serene, poetic young fellow, neatly trimmed mustache and flowing locks had so changed him. The fierce-looking West Point cadet with brass buttons and rakish "sideburns" had vanished. Each morning, astride his horse, he would gallop across Long Bridge and over to the Engineering Department. After the day's work, with dinner at Mrs. Ulrich's mess near the Treasury building, where Joe Johnston was a messmate, Lee would rejoin the family at delightful Arlington. . . .

Occasionally the young officer would indulge in such pranks as to astonish the town. In front of the White House one day he was cantering along when he espied his West Point friend, Macomb, on the sidewalk. Beckoning to him to jump up behind, the two pals tore down the Avenue, pell-mell, bowing to cabinet officers and making merry generally. But these pranks were of infrequent occurrence, Lee's fun being usually more reserved and dignified, and finding expression in pet names or nicknames. . . .

The servants, the dumb creatures, the birds and even a little mouse were objects of his care. In return everybody and every thing, his family, his friends, his horse, and his dog loved the unaffected man.

Now this quiet but deep interest in life was natural. In Lee were combined the qualities which produce the sound mind in the sound body. If he was as impulsive as his father, he was as restrained as Washington. If he was an idealist, he was prudent, thrifty, and practical. Nothing seemed lacking to his contentment. His blessings were almost beyond comparison. Health, sanity, fortune, troops of friends, a loyal household, an assured place in life, and Arlington as a home, all these were his. Perched three hundred feet above the Potomac, upon an eminence overlooking the Capital, Arlington was the ideal spot for the Lee children to romp and play and grow strong: in the dark forests of six hundred acres in the rear, in the grove of three hundred acres in front, in the lovely gardens, and by the famous spring of "life-giving waters."

Mr. Curtis, the master of Arlington, was not a profound man, though an interesting one. Superficial and a dilettante, the sum of his accomplishments was imitation of Washington and the perpetuation of his memory. When he visited Richmond or Williamsboro the papers would feature him. He was called the child of Mt. Vernon, the last link that bound Washington to his countrymen. These words delighted the master of Arlington. In truth the rôle effected by him was well performed. His time was occupied relating incidents of Mt. Vernon. He wrote recollections of Washington, and drew immense canvases of Washington's battlefields. Any duty he would neglect to deliver a patriotic speech or to write of Revolutionary days. He played the violin, entertained the great men of the day, and was proud to exhibit the Washington and Curtis heirlooms.—From "Robert E. Lee," by ROBERT W. WINSTON. (New York: Morrow.)

The Coming

With a flutter of wings in the dawning, and liquid silver cries,
The hosts of the air come winging from out of the southern skies,
And as they sweep to the northward, unerring they drop in pairs
Into farmyard and meadow and orchard, seeking their last year's lairs.

The bluebird flies in the vanguard, darting in swift patrols,
To herald the south wind's coming, whose glory his song extols;
Closely follows the robin, the tropic flame on his breast;
Then the myriad hosts come flinging, urged by some strange behest

To seek the place of their nesting chimney or yard or barn,
In woodland, on fencepost, in thicket, house-eaves or lonely tarn;
No place is too mean or too lowly to shelter the homing throng,
No spot do they deem unworthy to bless with the gift of their song.

CHARLES GRENVILLE WILSON.

WHO wants a "story" to explain this picture?

A person may be in Sydney, Australia. He may be in Budapest. He may be in Paris or Ottawa or even in Boston. Everywhere "That First Day of Spring" connotes similar delightful sensations—warmth, relaxation, fragrance, release. An individual first day of spring may be claimed by December or by April, according to whether it is celebrated in the Argentine or in Alaska; but in both places it feels the same.

And well the artist knew that his photograph would cleverly make all plain. Those four figures who bask on a park bench—they are separate, so separate that they may never have seen each other before; yet inextricable in their sympathies. The sun lies as benignly upon the back of one as upon that of the next. At the moment there are no passing perambulators with their prattling cargoes, no deliriously yelping puppies, no impish boys on roller skates, to mar their peace. How pleasant to sit there with them all through the bright afternoon, and give no heed whatsoever to anything practical.

Of course, it does not matter whether the photograph was made in London or San Francisco. But one *would* like to know whether it is New York's Washington Square!

The Back of the Picture

Marlborough High Street has always reminded me of those pictures, once popular in nurseries, which showed a coach-and-four setting out upon its next stage from the inn. The 'ostler, you remember, had probably just let go the leaders' heads and the wheels had begun to spin. The guard had the horn to his lips and the driver flirted his whip. Passers-by had halted to gaze after this piece of liveliness, moving quickly out of the scene; a cambric handkerchief shook "good-by" in the rising dust, while one of the local dogs made a show of hustling this four-wheeled, sixteen-legged monster out of the parish.

The interest seemed centered on departure. But, if you liked that picture well enough, sooner or later you fell to wondering what was left when the horses had turned that corner by the church.

The English town of Marlborough is still much as it was in the old coaching days. At intervals along its broad High Street, long yards disappear under archways and they are lined with what used to be stables and harness-rooms serving post-chaise, phaeton and curricle. These long yards made me inquisitive as to what lay behind that long irregular cliff of window-bay and gable-end, tiling and chimney, which makes the south side of this famous street. One day I discovered the secret.

Having, by chance, to go into one of those houses, I found a little courtyard at the back, a wicket gate and then a garden. It was a narrow garden between brick walls where fruit had ripened for a hundred summers and more. But the end of the garden was not immediately visible. Beyond a flower bed or two was a rockery with ferns, and then a privet hedge screening the view. But there was a way through it at one end. I went down the gravel path, round the corner of a glass-roofed hothouse into a kitchen garden; and still I walked down between the mellow brick walls which seemed to give out some of their accumulation of warm sunshine. At last the end was reached—a little brick summer-house beside the river over whose clear, cold stream the branches met in places and tapped each other if the wind willed it.

I turned round. There, at a distance, were the windows and gables, the tiles and chimneys of the High Street reversed. This, then, was the back of the picture, the "through the looking-glass." It had a strange potency, like an enchantment, this half mile or so of garden land cut into strips by the brick walls that were just high enough for individual privacy and low enough to give a sense of unity to the whole. It was utterly quiet here. All that one means by the peace of an English country town appeared to dwell secretly between the high houses (the gardens sloped to the river) and the stream. This place had its own life, as truly as the highway beyond the roofs. But, by reason of the brick walls, it was a thoroughfare only to the birds. There was no traffic here save on wings.

At the time it was not possible to linger there, though that did not matter since a month or a moment is much the same in this garden land. But I know now that it is always there, just behind the red, red row of those houses which have watched the centuries drive by along the old Bath Road.

A. I.

The Paisley Shawl

A hundred years ago or more, my great-
Great-grandam sat within the chimney nook
Before the blazing logs, to rest and dream.
About her shoulders, spare and bent with toil
Of fourscore years, was wrapped a Paisley shawl,
A shield against the chilling drafts. Today
A remnant of that mellow weave is spread
Across my library table and imparts
A warmth of color to the rows and rows
Of books. Which task, do you suppose, has given
That shawl the greater joy—to bring content
To ancient dame, or make my room of books
A lovelier place in which to rest and dream?

GEORGE B. C. RUGG.

"I am the door"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Christ Jesus said, "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved," he extended a perpetual invitation to all mankind not only to be saved from sin but to be free from the ills "that flesh is heir to." Knowing, as he did, that he was the Son of God, the Master was sure of his ability to impart the divine healing influence to all who acknowledged him as "the way." The mass of mankind, however, was unwilling then, as now, to accept the terms of salvation which Jesus laid down; for the so-called human mind is disinclined to correction and often prefers to serve mammon rather than God. Because of this lack of desire for the things of Spirit on the part of the human mind, Christ Jesus was unable to impart even to his followers the full benefit of his teachings, and today, after more than eighteen hundred years, there is only a comparatively small portion of mankind able to grasp the true meaning of Christianity sufficiently to heal the sick in his name.

Through the discovery of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy, a great impulse has been given to the study of the Scriptures. We now have the key to the hidden meaning of God's Word, so that all who will may understand and practice the divine Principle of Christian healing. On page 588 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy gives us the spiritual interpretation of the phrase "I AM," the name for God which was discerned by Moses. This definition makes it plain that the one God is "the only Ego," and in consequence the true creation is the infinite expression of this supreme and only cause. When, therefore, Christ Jesus said, "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved," it is understood in Christian Science that he referred to the Christ, Truth, demonstrated by him.

We read in the Scriptures that when overburdened with the weight of the world's materialism the Master frequently retreated to some secluded spot where he could commune with the Father, and thus regain clear spiritual consciousness. When he returned to the haunts of men, he was free to liberate mortals from the mesmeric spell of sin and suffering. Christ Jesus once said, "My sheep hear my voice;" and he added, "My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all." Then, as if to pay tribute to the source of his power, he said, "I and my Father are one."

Christian Science thus removes the cloud of mystery with which scholastic theology has enshrouded the Master and his mission, and directs our attention to the open door which Christ Jesus set before us, and which no man can shut. Through this open door the Comforter has come to this age to fulfill the Master's promise, and through it alone can permanent release be found from the heavy burdens which ignorance of God imposes upon humanity. Willingness to accept the invitation to come unto the Christ is, as of yore, the primary condition of salvation, for without a desire for Truth and spiritual things there can be no real progress. Unwillingness to leave all for Christ is obviously based on the illogical assumption that there is something of value in matter that cannot be found in Spirit. Such false reasoning is but another way of asserting that there is good in evil, or something more than all. This ancient delusion, called the devil or evil, which, according to the Revelator, "deceiveth the whole world," is the essence of idolatry and is the parent of every illegitimate, false belief. Many are now enlisting in the great army of Truth's witnesses who have seen the open door of the Christ-principle, and are joyously learning to obey its demands.

Christian Science offers a helping hand to all who are thus ready to forsake the false attractions of physical sense and to adopt the true spiritual standpoint of thought and action. It lifts the gaze of mankind above the seeming evidence of pleasure and pain in matter to divine Mind, in which alone permanent happiness is found. Furthermore, it preserves all that is good and true in all denominations of religion, and it clearly shows that the door of salvation which Jesus opened was not death, but victory over the grave through the understanding of eternal Life.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French)

"Je suis la porte"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

EN DISANT: "Je suis la porte: si quelqu'un entre par moi, il sera sauvé,"—Jésus-Christ invitait l'humanité de tous les âges non seulement à être sauvée du péché, mais à s'affranchir des maux "dont la chair hérite." Sachant qu'il était Fils de Dieu, le Maître était sûr de pouvoir communiquer la divine influence curative à quiconque reconnaissait en lui "le chemin." Cependant, à cette époque comme de nos jours, la plupart des hommes n'étaient pas prêts à accepter les conditions de salut que Jésus-Christ requérait; car le prétendu entendement humain répugne à se corriger et préfère souvent servir Mammon plutôt que Dieu. L'entendement humain ne désire pas les choses de l'Esprit; c'est pourquoi Jésus ne put communiquer même à ses disciples tout ce qu'impliquaient ses enseignements si salutaires; aujourd'hui encore, après plus de dix-huit siècles, une faible proportion de l'humanité paraît seule capable de saisir suffisamment le véritable sens du christianisme pour guérir les malades au nom de Christ.

La découverte de la Science Chrétienne par Mary Baker Eddy a donné une grande impulsion à l'étude des Écritures. Nous avons maintenant la clef de la Parole divine et pouvons en pénétrer le sens caché, de sorte que tous peuvent comprendre et pratiquer le divin Principe de la guérison chrétienne. A la page 588 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mrs. Eddy nous donne l'interprétation spirituelle des termes "JE SUIS," représentant le nom de Dieu tel que Moïse le discerna. Cette définition nous fait voir que l'unique Dieu est "le seul Ego;" que par conséquent la vraie création est l'expression infinie de cette cause unique et suprême. Ainsi la Science Chrétienne nous fait comprendre que ces paroles de Jésus-Christ: "Je suis la porte: si quelqu'un entre par moi, il sera sauvé," —ont trait au Christ, à la Vérité que Jésus démontra.

Les Écritures nous apprennent que lorsque le Maître sentait le poids du matérialisme, il avait coutume de se retirer dans quelque lieu solitaire où la communion avec le Père céleste lui permettait de retrouver sa sereine conscience spirituelle. Revenant ensuite au milieu des hommes, il pouvait libérer les mortels du mesmérisme de la souffrance ou du péché. En une certaine occasion, Jésus-Christ dit: "Mes brebis entendent ma voix;" puis il ajouta: "Mon Père, qui me les a données, est plus grand que tous." Enfin, comme pour rendre hommage à la source de son pouvoir, il conclut en disant: "Moi et le Père, nous sommes un."

La Science Chrétienne écarte la brume mystérieuse dont la théologie scolastique avait enveloppé le Maître et sa mission; elle attire notre attention sur la porte ouverte que Jésus-Christ a mise devant nous et que personne ne peut fermer. Par cette porte ouverte, le Consolateur est venu dans les temps actuels, accomplissant ainsi la promesse du Maître; et l'humanité doit passer par cette porte pour être délivrée une fois pour toutes des lourds fardeaux que l'ignorance de Dieu lui a imposés. Aujourd'hui comme jadis, la première condition du salut consiste à vouloir venir au Christ, ainsi que lui-même nous y convie; car il ne saurait y avoir de vrai progrès pour qui ne désire pas la Vérité et les choses spirituelles. Si l'on n'est pas prêt à tout quitter pour Christ, cela provient évidemment de ce qu'on accepte cette supposition illogique: la matière peut nous offrir des choses estimables qui ne se trouvent pas dans l'Esprit. Ce faux raisonnement est une variante de l'assertion selon laquelle il y aurait quelque chose de bon dans le mal, ou quelque chose de plus que tout. Voilà l'ancienne illusion, appelée le diable ou le mal, qui d'après le Révélateur, "séduit le monde entier;" c'est l'essence de l'idolâtrie, la source de toute croyance illégitime et fausse. Mais ceux qui ont vu la porte ouverte du principe-Christ s'enrôlent maintenant en nombre dans la grande armée des témoins de la Vérité, et apprennent avec joie l'obéissance aux demandes du Christ.

La Science Chrétienne tend une main secourable à tous ceux qui sont prêts à abandonner les fausses attractions du sens physique pour adopter le vrai point de vue spirituel dont s'inspireront leurs pensées et leurs actes. Grâce à elle, le genre humain cesse de s'arrêter aux apparences de plaisir et de douleur dans la matière pour lever les yeux vers l'Entendement divin, seule source du bonheur permanent. En outre, cette Science conserve tout ce qui est bon et vrai dans les diverses communions chrétiennes; elle montre clairement que la porte du salut ouverte par Jésus-Christ était non pas la mort, mais la victoire sur la tombe grâce à l'intelligence de la Vie éternelle.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Lines From a Notebook

The little buds of pear bloom are tipped with pink;
The buds themselves are lovely, the color of cream.
There are tall reeds with blades like sharp green knives
Growing in seepy ground at the edge of a stream.
White hawthorn bloom has a pungently spicy scent,
And apple petals are crinkled along their edges.
The orchard is burdened with silver, is sweet with rain.
Alyssum is white between rocks in the garden ledges.

There is no sound so lost, or so desolate sweet,
As the voice of frogs at dusk in the marshy hollows,
And the loveliest motion there is on the wide green earth
Is the curving sweep of wings in the flight of swallows.
Of these I shall carve my singing, of these and the color
Of spring sunsets, and of ruffled grass make songs,
And of streams, rocky and swift, and of shadows in woods
In the distant country places where my heart belongs.

LEONA AMES HILL.

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Braves and Red Sox Open the 1934 Professional Baseball Season in Boston

Braves Need One Victory To Clinch Series

Took Both the Southern Baseball Games From the Red Sox

Bucky Harris led his sun-tanned band of Red Sox into Boston this morning after they had closed their exhibition-game series with outside teams yesterday by defeating the Newark Bears of the International League, 8 to 1. It was the third time the Sox had beaten the Yankee "farm" this season, the other two victories coming while the two teams were in the South.

Immediately after arriving this morning, Harris announced that Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes, the best-looking Red Sox right-hander at the present moment, would face the Braves at Braves Field this afternoon, as the series for the major-league championship of Boston is continued. Bill McKechnie, Tribal manager, made it known yesterday that he would send Fred Frankhouse against the Sox.

Third Game of Series

Today's game was the third scheduled in the annual Spring series between the two local clubs. On March 26 at St. Petersburg, the Braves took the Sox into camp by a 9-to-1 score behind the five-hit pitching of Frankhouse. Four days later at Sarasota, Ed Brandt and Ben Cantwell combined to set back the Sox again. This means, of course, that the Harrismen must take all three games here in Boston to clinch the championship. Games are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Braves Field.

Although the Braves have a decided edge as the teams continue their series here in Boston, the Red Sox have improved so much in the last few games that they look strong enough to take all three contests at the Wigwam. Harris has been getting excellent pitching, but so has the Tribe for that matter.

Several New Boston Players

Several players will be making their Boston début, most of them with the Red Sox. Max Bishop formerly with the Athletics, is at second base on Harris's club. Julius Solters, the slugging outfielder from Baltimore is regular right fielder. Carl Reynolds, last season with the St. Louis Browns, is playing sensationally in center field for the Sox. Marty McManus, who is not new to Boston fans, will probably get into the game for the Braves. He signed a contract yesterday.

Eddie Morgan, former Cleveland and New Orleans first baseman, considered a regular with the Red Sox, was suspended late yesterday by Manager Harris. Although the suspension was indefinite, it will probably be lifted before the city series is completed.

Harvard Fencer Gets Major H in Minor Colors

The committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard University has voted the major "H" in minor colors to John G. Hurd '34 of Auburn, Calif.; Edward E. Langenau '35 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Webster F. Williams Jr. '35 of New York City. All three are members of the Harvard fencing team. Hurd won the intercollegiate individual foils championship this season, while Langenau and Williams won the intercollegiate team open championship for Harvard. The major letter in minor colors is a black H with red border on a white sweater.

The committee also has voted the minor "H" to members of the Harvard ski team. They are Andrew E. Ritchie Jr. '34, Andrew Marshall Jr. '34, Edward P. Davis Jr. '34, Charles S. Rogers '37 and Capt. Herbert S. Sise '34.

The committee also voted a minor "H" in skiing to Bradford Washburn '33 because he organized the team and sport last season and as an undergraduate he represented Harvard in many ski competitions.

Wants to Farm Olympics

DETROIT, April 12 (AP)—Reports in sporting circles today indicated the loss of $10,000 during the season by the Detroit Olympic hockey team of the International Hockey League has led its owner to seek a place to farm the team out for next year. Hamilton, Ont., and Springfield, Mass., have been mentioned as possibilities, and both have been reported as seeking a place in the league. Although the Olympics finished in first place for the year before losing out in the playoffs, they failed to draw well all season.

No Green on Endeavour

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., April 12 (AP)—Green, the distinguishing color of all Sir Thomas Lipton's challengers for the America's Cup, has been barred from the color scheme of T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, the new challenger for the famous yachting trophy. Sir Thomas had green hulls on every one of his Shamrocks and Endeavour's crew are convinced that his failure to lift the "battered old mug" was due to tempting fate with that color. Endeavour will be painted dark blue, brown and white.

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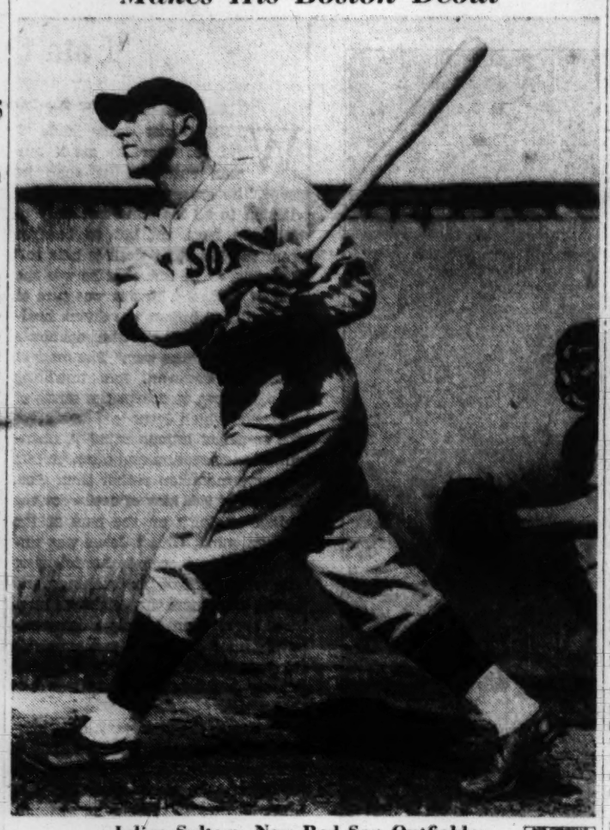

Julius Solters, New Red Sox Outfielder

Flirt of Bermuda Finishes First In Free-for-All Race

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13 (AP)—Continuing to outsail the invaders, the Bermuda Yacht Club yesterday won a free-for-all race against the one-designs of the Long Island Club after beating the New Yorkers four straight in an inter-club series.

Flirt, sailed by Vincent Frith, won yesterday's event in an 18-mile-an-hour-breeze with Susan, a Long Island entry second by a few seconds. Flirt was not qualified for the inter-club events.

Owing to a shift in wind the yachts had no weather leg and a short leg to fetch the weather mark. A similar race will be sailed today. The order of finish: Flirt (Bermuda); Susan (Long Island); Gull (Long Island); Cyric II (Bermuda); Cardinal (Bermuda); Longtail (Bermuda); Starling (Bermuda); Nancy (Long Island); Suez (Long Island).

Alekhine Wins Fourth Game With Bogoljubow

VILLINGEN, Germany, April 13 (AP)—The fourth game of the chess match for the championship of the world between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and E. D. Bogoljubow of Triberg, adjourned from last night, was finished today and resulted in a win for Dr. Alekhine after 61 moves.

At the close of the first session, when the champion sealed his forty-first move, Bogoljubow had a favorable position, but his seeming advantage was more superficial than real.

Upon resumption yesterday, the challenger could make no headway whatever and soon it became apparent that he was playing merely to hold his own and that a draw would satisfy him. In the ending, however, Dr. Alekhine brilliantly outplayed him and scored his second victory.

The score to date: Dr. Alekhine, 2, Bogoljubow, 0, drawn, 2. The fifth game is scheduled for today.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	8	2	.800
San Francisco	6	4	.600
Sacramento	5	5	.500
Oakland	5	5	.500
Missions	5	5	.500
Seattle	4	6	.400
Portland	4	6	.400
Hollywood	3	7	.300

Results April 12

Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 1.
San Francisco 11, Missions 2.
Seattle 11, Oakland 2.
Portland 6, Sacramento 3

Reds Reduce Prices

CINCINNATI, Ohio., April 13 (AP)—It will cost from 5 to 55 cents less to watch the Cincinnati Reds of the National League in action this year, Larry MacPhail, manager of the Reds, announced yesterday that a reduction in seat prices will become effective next week-end when the Detroit Tigers play here. Week-day prices will range from 60 cents to $1.50 and top price in the holiday scale will be $2. MacPhail said he made the reductions after receiving word from Powell Crosley Jr., president of the club, to "give Cincinnati fans better baseball for the lowest possible price."

Blue Defeats the Green

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWEET BRIAR, Va., April 13—Two teams selected from the English women lacrosse players who are visiting this country and some of the American women players here today and the team called the Blue defeated the Green team 9 to 6. There were five United States players on each of the teams. Kathleen Lockley, captain of the English women, was the star of the winning team. Suzanne Cross of Philadelphia and Lorna Green of England did the best work for the losers.

Amusements

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New Scheme Proposed For the F. A. Cup Ties

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Drastic alterations to the method of conducting the vastly popular annual soccer tournament for the Football Association Challenge Cup are proposed by the celebrated Blackburn Rovers Club. The Rovers' management has submitted for the consideration of other clubs the suggestion that each cup-tie should involve two matches, or possibly three, instead of one, as at present.

Under existing regulations, the competition is a "knock-out" one and a club is eliminated directly it meets with defeat. The new proposal is that the two teams concerned in any cup match should meet twice (each being "at home" once) and that victory should go to the side with the higher total of goals at the end of two games. In the event of equal aggregates, a third match would be played on a neutral ground, with prolongations of time if necessary.

The Rovers' contention is that such a scheme would minimize the "luck of the draw," of which so much is heard, and would be more remunerative than the present arrangement. General opinion, however, does not favor the new idea and its adoption is not anticipated. One of the clearest objections to it lies in the inevitable congestion of league fixtures which would result.

Lester and Topping Will Meet in Final

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 13 (AP)—Another round of upsets yesterday had left Robert Lester of West Orange, N. J., and Daniel R. Topping of Greenwich, Conn., to fight it out for the Mason and Dixon golf championship today.

Lester attained his final bracket by conquering the conqueror, Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo, who in two previous days had eliminated the defending champion, Roof Gilson of Jackson, Mich., and a former title-holder, E. G. Livesay of Columbus, Ohio, the national left-handed champion. His margin was 5 and 4.

Topping scored an easy triumph, eliminating Arthur Lynch of Mamaroneck, N. Y., co-winner of the qualifying medal, 7 and 6.

Yale Defeated By Cambridge In Rugby Game

Elis Fail to Score Until the Second Half of Football Contest

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Yale converted its gridiron into a Rugby field and its football men into Rugby players yesterday in an attempt to turn back the invading Cambridge team from England; but the Elis fared no better than the other members of the "Big Three."

In the first Rugby game ever played in the Yale Bowl, Cambridge trounced the Bulldogs, 32 to 5, before a crowd of 800 persons. Rain early in the day threatened to mar the contest; but the sun broke through about game time, and playing conditions were ideal.

Bob Childs, the back who ran wild in the last five minutes of Yale's last football game—against Princeton—scored Yale's only try, and Bob Lassiter, last year's football captain, converted the kick for the other two points.

But Yale's scoring did not come until the second half, when the experienced British booters had the game on ice. The score at the half was 15 to 0. Only in the scrum attacks, where the men bucked shoulder to shoulder, did Yale show any consistent strength.

Although the Yale rugby team had made a spring trip to Bermuda and was regarded more highly than either of the other "Big Three" teams, it failed to show their scoring punch. In its first game in this country, Cambridge beat Harvard, 41 to 18, last Saturday in New York, and then won Tuesday, 40 to 10, at Princeton. The summary:

Cambridge	Yale
Grimth, f	f, Jenkins
Dingle, f	f, Tarlton
Craig, f	f, Combs
Rees, f	f, Pierson
Laborde, f	f, Nichols
Bowring, f	f, Anthony
Lord, f	f, Wilmerding
Leather, f	f, Stoddard
Fyfe, soh	sh, Lassiter
Stewart, sh	soh, Childs
Parker, lw	rw, Harper
McIntyre, lc	rc, Towle
Dick, rc	lc, Morton
Johnston, rw	lw, Bogert
Dinwiddie, fb	fb, Roscoe

Score—Cambridge University 32, Yale 5. Tries—Dick 2, Bowring, Rees for Cambridge; Childs for Yale. Goal after try—Parker 3 for Cambridge; Lassiter for Yale. Field goals—Fyfe 2 for Cambridge. Penalty goals—Fyfe 2 for Cambridge. Referee—Roseveare. Time—Two 40m. periods.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (AP)—An all-eastern Rugby team was selected last night to meet the Cambridge team in New York City Saturday, in the final game for the visitors in the United States.

The 15 players and five alternates selected were chosen by a committee of five, including James Potter of Harvard, Lawrence Bogert of Yale, Roger Dumestre of the French Rugby Club, Bob Marsh of the New York Rugby Club and Don Stewart of Princeton.

The all-eastern team will comprise: Hans Scwyzer of Harvard, James Sinclair of Princeton, Arthur Campbell of the French Rugby Club in New York, Norman Stewart of Princeton, Jack Condon of the French Rugby Club, J. Smith of the New York Rugby Club, all forwards.

William Buffon of Princeton will be scrum halfback; Allan Sherman, Harvard, stand-off half; Maclean Williamson, New York Rugby Club, center three-quarter; Lawrence Bogert, Yale, center three-quarter; Jack James, New York Rugby Club, right wing; James A. Potter of Harvard, left wing; Donald Swan, Princeton, fullback.

Twelve of the 15 selected have had college experience. Five reserves also were selected: James Quigley, Princeton, Brute Strange, New York Rugby Club; Allen Carey, New York Rugby Club; Stanley Whitney, Harvard, and Bob Lassiter of Yale. James Mulcahy of New York Rugby Club, at present injured, was voted his colors.

Sporting Around the Hub

HOME from their Florida training camps, the Boston Braves and Red Sox will make their first off-diamond appearance in Boston tonight, before NBC microphones. The celebration, combining a welcome home and a season's sendoff to the popular members of New England's two big-league clubs, will go on the air at 10:15 to 11 p. m. over WBZ and WBZA. Bill Williams, sports announcer, will be master of ceremonies. The big feature of the gala midnight party will be a brief talk by "Rabbit" Maranville, injured Braves star, who will speak from St. Petersburg, Fla. His appearance on the program will be made possible through NBC facilities between WSUN, Clearwater, Fla., and WBZ and WBZA.

* * *

Boston's two most notable official fans—Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield—will attend, along with five players from each team, and Judge Fuchs, Eddie Collins, Bill McKechnie and Bucky Harris.

* * *

The familiar phrase, "Hello, everybody, this is Fred Hoey speaking," will ring through loudspeakers throughout New England promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon as the Braves and Red Sox continue their city series, and also will be brought to the bedside of "Rabbit" Maranville in St. Petersburg. Microphone lines have been installed from Hoey's booth in the press box at Braves Field to the dugouts of both teams, where managers and players will send their greetings to Maranville.

* * *

The North Adams Country Club has secured George McLeod to fill the vacancy left by Ted Turner. McLeod has been assistant golf professional to Bert Nichol at Belmont Spring for nine years and was popular with the club members. Turner, former holder of the New England P. G. open championship and at present the Bay State open champion, has accepted a pro position at Pine Valley, N. J.

* * *

Undoubtedly more "mixed" athletic nights will be held by the University Club, judging by the huge gathering last night. Following a buffet supper, a fine athletic program furnished the entertainment.

* * *

Harvard made the best showing against the Cambridge (Eng.) University ruggers, losing by a score of 41 to 18. Yale lost yesterday, 32 to 5, and Princeton last earlier by a score of 40 to 10. These victories by the visitors are not any more surprising than when our hockey teams triumph in Europe.

* * *

Good old Bill Kennedy has entered the Boston A. A. Marathon, according to Tom Kanaly. Bill Kennedy hails from Portchester, N. Y., and has been one of the most consistent to fill out entry blanks for this race. He won in 1917 and finished third in 1927. Another to enter is Walter Young from Quebec, who won the 12-mile United States snowshoe championship and finished third in the Quebec Marathon last November.

* * *

Francis Ouimet, captain of the United States Walker Cup team; Jesse P. Guilford, Fred J. Wright and "Silver" Gannon will engage in a practice match at the Happy Valley course, Lynn, tomorrow afternoon. Ouimet is having difficulty finding time for practice between shopping and preparing for the trip to England in another week.

* * *

College baseball around Boston takes its second fling tomorrow afternoon, with Harvard entertaining the strong Providence College nine. Jack Flynn, former Pittsburgh first baseman, is coaching the visitors. Tufts will open its baseball season at the Oval, Medford, with the Boston University Terriers invading.

* * *

Ray Dennehy, Kittansett professional, and Rodney W. Brown, chairman of the tournament committee, are preparing for a great time at the two-day open, beginning tomorrow. Jesse Guilford and Art Ross, Bruin hockey team vice-president, will attend. Francis Ouimet will go down for the Sunday play.

* * *

The touring University of Michigan varsity swimmers downed a New England team, 47 to 37, last night at the Brookline Municipal Pool before a full house. Four N. E. A. A. U. records were broken in the rush of competition, three by the visitors. The 400-yard medley new record is 3m. 41 2-5s., made by the visitors. John Higgins of the Providence Boys' Club lowered the 200-yard breaststroke by 2-5s. to 2m. 33s. Taylor Drysdale of Michigan then lowered the 220-yard backstroke to 2m. 36 1-5s., and the 300-yard medley relay toppled under the pressure of the Michigan team to 3m. 9 2-5s.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

Spring Football Nearly Over

ANOTHER week or so and most of those colleges which have been holding spring football practice will have completed the same, and the undergraduates will have nothing to occupy them athletically but the regular seasonable sports. Not for some time has spring gridiron practice been taken so seriously at some of the largest colleges as has been the case this year and, if there is not an improvement in the showing made by their elevens next fall, it cannot be blamed to any lack of spring work.

Some Justification for This Practice

While there is no doubt considerable justification for the spring work at a number of the colleges can be laid to the fact that there have been many changes in their coaching staffs, the urge for a winning team has also grown stronger since the 1933 season came to an end. In past years it has been difficult enough for the athletic authorities to explain to the alumni just why their teams were not winning more games; but this winter showed that something must be done to increase the paid attendance, if former sports programs are to be maintained. Even drastic curtailments in expenses have not been able to save all of the other sports activities, and it is largely to make up this deficiency that there is an urge for better teams next fall.

Some Strange Coaching Situations

It is a long, long time since there have been as many strange coaching situations as there are in the East today. Take the situation at Yale for instance. There we see a Yale man as head coach, a West Virginian for leading assistant coach, an Iowa man for another assistant, a Michigan man for another and a West Point man for trainer. These men from diverse institutions are gathered together to develop a strong Yale team. They are without question very competent coaches; but, if they are able to combine their ideas and develop a winning team at New Haven next fall, they will be doing a remarkable piece of work.

Spring the Time for Fundamentals

Harvard is situated somewhat the same way. It is true that the Crimson still has Eddy Casey as head coach, but one of his assistants is an Ohio State man, another is a Dartmouth man, another is a Notre Dame man and still another is a Colgate man and four of them are former All-America selections. Dartmouth, although under an entirely new coaching staff, will have a head coach and first assistant who have been coaching together for a few years and are used to the same system. These colleges certainly needed considerable spring work in order to fit them to meet teams which will be coached again by Lou Little at Columbia and Crisler at Princeton. The candidates at all of the colleges which have new coaches are going to need a lot of drilling in fundamentals and the spring is the time to teach them.

Kicking Distance Is Increased

The report from Colgate that Johnny Regeczi has been kicking the new football all over the field and averaging 70 yards to a punt, with some of them going 90, bears out the prediction that, if a star punter got the new ball away clearly, it would do some traveling. This would also lead to the deduction that the accurate field-goal kicker should be able to earn a lot of points for his team anywhere inside the 40-yard line; but just now it is our guess that so many players will be able to throw the forward pass for more distance than heretofore, most of the traveling the ball does in the air next fall will be off the palm of some one's hand rather than from the toe of a shoe.

U. S. Davis Cup Hopes Advance At Pinehurst

Win From Two Canadian Tennis Stars in North and South

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13—Four United States tennis stars survived the quarterfinal round here yesterday. They eliminated two of Canada's top-ranking players and Davis Cup hopes, also a veteran campaigner and a Georgetown University freshman. The four winners—Francis X. Shields, Bryan M. Grant Jr., Wilmer L. Allison Jr., and George M. Lott Jr.—entered the semfinal round of the sixteenth annual United North and South tennis championship being played on the clay courts of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Shields vs. Grant

The battle to enter the final round will bring Shields against Grant and Allison against Lott. All except Bitsy Grant have been named for this year's United States Davis Cup squad.

Another American Davis Cup candidate, Lester R. Stoefen, is playing in the doubles only. Yesterday he and his partner, Grant, won two matches and advanced to the semi-final round. The Stoefen-Grant team defeated a University of North Carolina pair, Harvey W. Harris and Frank Shore, 6—0, 6—1, in the second round, and then defeated two Metropolitan New York players, Giles Verstraten and Charles Gill, 6—2, 6—4, in the quarterfinals.

Yesterday, Shields, first ranking player in the United States, met and defeated Canada's leader, Walter L. Martin of Toronto. The New Yorker won the first set at 6—2, but found the heavy-built Canadian at the top of his form in the second set. Martin held the tall American even for 14 hard-fought games, but after losing the next two games for the set, he was unable to win any in the deciding set.

The other Canadian, Marcel Rainville of Montreal, proved no match for Allison, who hit brilliantly from deep court and rushed the net now and then for kills. Rainville did manage to even the score at 4-all in the final set, but Allison broke through and then won his own service for the match.

Hall in Battle Royal

Grant and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., met and staged a battle royal, but the little Atlanta (Ga.) player came from behind to win the five-set match. Grant and Hall have met in six singles matches, with Grant the winner every time. The score yesterday: 6—3, 1—6, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Lott took matters easy yesterday, winning his match from Anthony Latona of Georgetown, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

The Canadians, Martin and Rainville, advanced in the doubles competition. They defeated David Kenyon of University of North Carolina and Donald G. McNeil of Duke University, 6—8, 8—6, 6—2.

United North and South Tennis Championships

Men's Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Walter L. Martin, Toronto, 6—2, 9—7, 6—0.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, Ga., defeated J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6—3, 1—6, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, defeated Marcel Rainville, Montreal, 6—0, 6—1, 6—4.

George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Anthony Latona, Georgetown University, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Doubles—Second Round

George M. Lott Jr. and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. defeated E. B. Fuller and W. J. Fuller, 6—1, 6—1.

David Kenyon and Donald G. McNeil defeated David Caton and Nicholas Ashby, 6—8, 7—6, 6—2.

Lester R. Stoefen and Bryan M. Grant Jr. defeated Harvey W. Harris and Frank Shore, 6—0, 6—1.

Quarterfinal Round

George M. Lott Jr. and Wilmer L. Allison Jr. defeated Anthony Latona and John McGlinn, 6—1, 6—2.

Lester R. Stoefen and Bryan M. Grant Jr. defeated Charles Gill and Giles Verstraten, 6—2, 6—4.

Walter L. Martin and Marcel Rainville defeated David Kenyon and Donald G. McNeil, 6—1, 6—4.

Francis X. Shields and J. Gilbert Hall defeated John P. Higgins and Barnard T. Welch, 6—1, 6—1.

Women's Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Florence S. LeBoutillier, Westbury, L. I., defeated Genevieve Vallebuona, Atlanta, Ga., 6—2, 6—1.

Norma Taubele, New York, defeated Mrs. J. V. Jenks, Michigan, 6—4, 6—1.

Tom Gorman Tells How Black Hawks Won Stanley Cup

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Forechecking, a new development in professional hockey, instead of the usual rushes and backchecking, won the Stanley Cup for Chicago's Black Hawks, according to Manager Tommy Gorman. The radical idea, developed in the last six weeks of the season, will be generally used throughout the National Hockey League before the end of another season, he added.

The idea of "forechecking," he explained, is to bottle up the opposing forwards in their own defensive zone. Our system consisted of the center and wings going right down into their opponents' territory while our defense men moved over our blue line. The Canadiens gave us more trouble than any of the other clubs because of the speed of Howie Morenz and the great stick-handling of Aurel Joliat.

"The forechecking of the Black Hawks in Tuesday's game won the championship," Gorman added. "Weiland, Lewis, Aurie and the other Detroit forwards were completely baffled. Lewis became so disgusted on one occaston that he golfed the puck down the ice.

"In each playoff game we steamrollered our opponents and wore them down. Instead of backing out of the enemy zone, the Black Hawks kept charging in. The system worked much better than we expected."

Kirby Opens Season Well

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—V. G. Kirby, the young South African Davis Cup player, has gone off the mark in brilliant style, with three victories at West Twickenham in the first British open lawn tennis tournament of the 1934 season. He defeated A. C. Stedman, a New Zealander, in the final of the men's singles, 6—4, 6—4, and later won the mixed doubles with Miss E. H. Harvey and the men's doubles with R. Miki. Kirby, and Miki, captain of the Japanese Davis Cup team, have teamed up together for the summer and are expected to go a long way in the doubles at the Wimbledon championships.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

Baltimore (IL) 6, Philadelphia (A) 5.
Boston (A) 8, Newark (IL) 1.
Chicago (N) 4, Chicago (N) 2d, 3.
New York (A) 14, Charlotte (PL) 3.
New York (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 6.
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Chicago (A) 4.
St. Louis (N) 22, St. Louis (A) 9.

Union Pacific Earnings

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, says the road's March earnings ran at about the same rate of increase over 1933 as the first two months of this year. Gross revenues in March, 1933, were $7,283,677, and net operating income was $755,592.

Utah Copper Improves

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Utah Copper Company, controlled by Kennecott Copper, reports net profit of $928,276 for 1933 after taxes, depreciation and interest but before depletion. This is equal to 57 cents a share on the capital stock, and compares with loss of $2,469,704 in 1932.

Champions Are Defeated By Carnegie L. C.

Homestead (Penna.) Quartet Takes Women's 400-Yard Freestyle Relay

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 13—Carnegie Library Club's quartet from Homestead, Penna., upset the champions in the 400-yard freestyle relay in the women's senior indoor swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States here last night. Swimming before a capacity crowd in the 75-foot pool at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, the Carnegie girls performed in 4m. 21s.

At anchor position, Lenore Kight dashed to the finish with a margin of three body lengths over Olive McKean of Washington, who was the 100-yard freestyle winner on the opening night. The race was close up to this point, with Carnegie enjoying a slight lead. Johanna Gorman started for Carnegie, followed by Anna Mae Gorman and Louise Clark. The Women's Swimming Association of New York, without Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, was third.

Doris Shimman of the Detroit Yacht Club won the 100-yard breaststroke title. She set a new mark for the championship meet, 1m.20.9s., defeating Annie I. Govednik of Virginia, Minn., holder of the old meet mark of 1m.21.4s., and also the world's record of 1m.18.9s. Dorothy Schiller of the Lake Shore was third.

Katherine Rawls of the Miami Beach Club, Fla., winner of the 300-yard medley race the first night, added the lowboard fancy diving to her title collection last evening. She was less than a point better, in the involved calculation of the judges, than Dorothy Poynton of the Los Angeles A. C. Their scores were 127.37 for Miss Rawls, and 126.49 for Miss Poynton.

Jack Medica of the Washington A. C., swimming in exhibition, was caught in new national times of 9m. 36.4s. for the 880-yard freestyle, 10m. 10.6s. for the 900-yard and 11m. 18.5s. for the 1000 yards. In the latter he clipped nearly 10 seconds from the mark held by Arne Borg, Swedish star.

Ten points for the relay victory gave Carnegie the lead in the team race with a total of 14 points. The Miami Beach Club is second with 13, followed by Washington A. C. with 11, Detroit Y. C. with 5, Women's Swimming Association, New York, 3; Los Angeles A. C. 3, Virginia, Minn., 3, Lake Shore A. C. 2, and Whitin Community Club 1. The summary:

Women's Senior A. A. U. Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships

100-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Doris Shimman, Detroit Yacht Club; Annie I. Govednik, Virginia, Minn., second; Dorothy Schiller, Lake Shore A. C., third. Time—1m. 20.9s. (Betters championship record).

400-Yard Women's Senior Freestyle Relay—Won by Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Penna. (Johanna Gorman, Anna Mae Gorman, Louise Clark, and Lenore Kight); Washington A. C., Seattle, second; Women's Swimming Association of New York, third. Time—4m. 21s.

Lowboard Fancy Diving—Won by Katherine Rawls, Miami Beach Club, 127.37 points; Dorothy Poynton, Los Angeles A. C., second, 126.49 points; Miriam Mansfield, Lake Shore A. C., third, 122.24 points.

West Point Elects Captains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 12—Captains of West Point's 1935 winter sports teams were announced here today by Maj. Ludson D. Worsham, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military Academy. In two sports, boxing and gymnastics, cocaptains were elected. John F. Rhoades of West Point, N. Y., and John Dick of Washington, D. C., will head the former while Frederick B. Hall Jr., of Nassau, N. Y., and Herbert C. Gee of Anamosa, Iowa, will lead the acrobats. The other new captains are: Basketball, Wright Haith, Winchester, Ind.; hockey, Myron D. Donohue, Boston, Mass.; swimming, Edgar J. Treacy Jr., Cedarhurst, L. I.; wrestling, John Neiger, Rock Island, Ill.; rifle, John Williamson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and fencing, Charles A. Symroski, Braddock, Penna.

Two Ex-Champions In Quarterfinals With the Champion

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Two former champions, attempting to perform for the first time the feat of regaining the national four-wall handball championship after losing it once, remained to contend with the defending champion, Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn., and an outsider, John Walsh of New York as the quarter final round was completed yesterday.

The ex-champions, George Nelson of Baltimore and Angelo Trulio of New York, won their semifinal brackets easily. Nelson took two 21-18 games from Joe Goudreau of Cleveland, co-holder of the doubles title, while Trulio overwhelmed another Cleveland entry, Charley Mentz, who was the 1933 junior champion. The scores were 21—4, 21—6.

Atcheson, a favorite to retain the title, eliminated the brilliant St. Louis player, Jack Srenco, 21—17, 21—19. The huge New Yorker, Walsh, scored the only upset of the quarterfinals by eliminating John Endzevick of Cleveland, Goudreau's partner as doubles titlist, 21—12, 21—14.

Endzevick and Goudreau advanced to the semifinals in defense of the doubles crown by taking two close games from Paul Titolo and William Lauro of Brooklyn, 21—20, 21—19.

Anthony Caballero and Julius Rutsky of Boston gave the out-of-town teams an equal representation with the New Yorkers in the doubles semifinals when they defeated Jack Srenco and Mike Cunningham of St. Louis, 21—17, 21—16.

John Dunwoody Jr. and Edward Hahn of New York gained their bracket by beating Bernard Deutsch and Oscar Prescott, New York, 21—16, 18—21, 21—10. Leo Manka and Henry Herz Jr., New York, defeated Cyril Regan and Edward Lenz, New York, in the fourth match, 21—13, 21—7.

College Baseball Results

Kirksville (Mo.) T. 6, Illinois College 5.
Missouri 23, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Pennsylvania 8, Villanova 3.
Pratt 4, Wagner 3.
Purdue 2, DePauw 1.
Temple 10, Michigan 15.

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The Editor's Puzzle

297

"Who's hat have you got the kid boy?" said the customer. "It could appear everybody else seems to have got their right one, but my friend and me."

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

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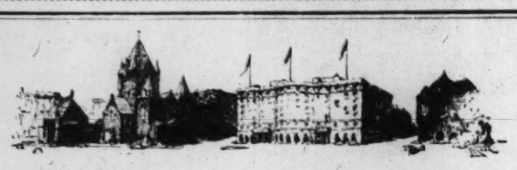

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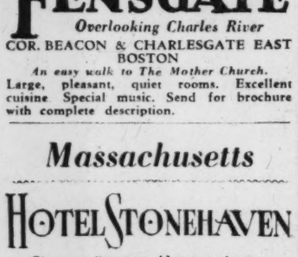

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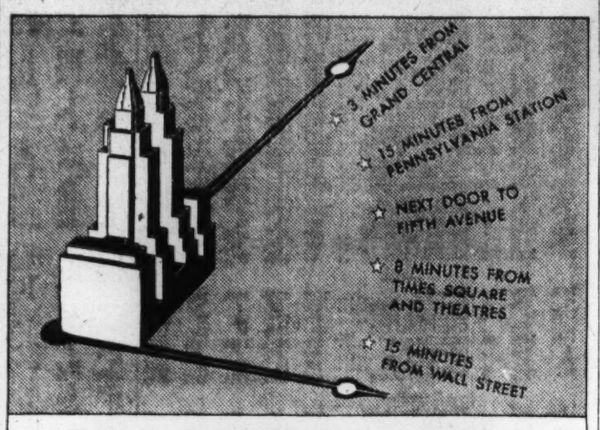
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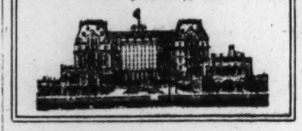

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PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE MONITOR

Financial: Market Quotations

Trend Slightly Irregular With Narrow Changes

Number of Preferred Issues Move Forward in Quiet Market

By Forrest Price

Stocks are looking up, but they are not moving up to any marked extent.

There is undoubtedly brighter aspect.

The fact impresses itself that there is no heavy liquidation overhanging the market. This is seen in the steady tone of the market when a variety of adverse circumstances has appeared at crucial periods.

The buying of bonds and preferred stocks continues the chief business of trader and investor.

The old-time leaders were largely neglected again today. Dealings were mostly in the preferred stocks of a large number of inconspicuous concerns.

Curtis Publishing has formed a habit of daily making a new high. It did so today. There was considerable activity in National Supply common and preferred, Philadelphia Rapid Transit common and preferred, Commonwealth & Southern preferred and Fairbanks preferred and certificates.

New high ground was attained by California Packing, Container A, Hamilton Watch, Grand Union preferred, General Cable preferred, Armour of Illinois issues and Magma Copper.

Total sales approximated 1,200,000 shares.

Bond prices were somewhat mixed. There were reactionary tendencies here and there but the movement was narrow and without significance. Recessions were recorded by some of the low price rail liens which have had good advances lately. Gains were made by such obligations as Bethlehem Steel 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s and Great Northern 4½s.

May barley sold at a new low for the season at 40 cents a bushel. Late rallies occurred in all grains. There was a heavy tone in cotton, rubber and silver. Cotton was steady.

The usual seasonal slowing down of retail and wholesale business which occurs this time of year has not yet appeared. On the contrary, the weekly trade reviews stress the fact that general business is still forging ahead.

It appears that many concerns for some time past have been buying on a hand-to-mouth basis, not caring to take the chances on the future as long as there are so many uncertainties. Now they realize that they have not been able to keep up with the demand, and are obliged to replenish their stocks. This, it is said, accounts for the continued activity beyond the usual spring buying period.

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The ominous "Friday the Thirteenth" failed to cast any particular blight on the financial markets today, although trends were highly mixed and sentiment cautious.

With the exception of a wide variety of preferred stocks, which again responded to increased demand, the equities list was relatively dull. Most of the so-called leaders held to a fractional range. Speculative hesitation was attributed partly to the strike situation in Detroit, weakness of commodities and lack of stimulus from Washington.

Some Good Advances

American Beet Sugar preferred shares got up more than 3, Radio preferred B gained 2, and the preferred issues of U. S. Steel and Curtis Publishing advanced a point or more each.

Radio Common was unusually active, one block of 17,000 shares changing hands at a small gain.

Others, up 1 to around 2, included Corn Products, Industrial Rayon and U. S. Smelting. There was a large turnover of Armour issues, but these later yielded most of their early advances.

The automobile group was inclined to drift, as were the rails and utilities. Such stocks as Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Chrysler, General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Loew's were unchanged to a little lower.

Bond Prices Mixed

The bond market during the early trading today showed a disposition to pause for consolidation of recent gains. Trading was less active than yesterday, and some corporate issues were mildly reactionary. In general, however, the last showed good resistance to a fair amount of realizing.

Some of the low-priced rails which led the week's rise receded from fractions to a point. In this group were Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1950, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Erie 5s, and Southern Pacific 4½s. Moderately lower prices also marked Armour & Co., 4½s, Detroit Edison 4½s and Postal Telegraph 5s.

U. S. Governments edged a little higher, and the list was featured by a half point rise in Liberty Fourth 4¼s, to a new high for the year. This issue appeared to meet buying on the belief that the recently expected April 15 call for conversion would not materialize.

Price changes were narrow in the foreign list with the trend somewhat irregular. French, German, Italian and Poland issues were moderately lower.

Bond Averages

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Thursday	83.1	89.2	89.4	87.2
Week ago	81.7	87.6	88.8	86.1
Month ago	80.5	87.2	88.0	85.2
Year ago	60.9	68.2	74.5	64.5
2 yrs ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	77.5	68.2
3 yrs ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	100.8	95.4
High (1934)	[illegible]	[illegible]	89.4	87.2
Low (1934)	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.8

(1926 average equals 100.)

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Apr. 13	Last Apr. 12
11⅞	6⅝	..	Adams Express	600	10	9¾	9⅞	10
34⅞	16	1¼	Adams Millis	1700	31⅞	31½	31½	32
11⅜	7⅜	..	Addressograph	200	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10¼
7⅜	5¼	..	Advance Rumely	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
106¼	93¾	3f	Air Reduction	400	99¼	98⅝	99	98¼
3¼	1⅞	..	Airway Elec App	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
23½	19¼	.60	Alaska-Juneau	4000	21¼	21	21	21¼
5¼	2¾	..	Alleghany Corp	11000	3½	3¼	3¼	3½
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	3000	14	13⅜	14	13⅝
180¾	144	6	Allied Chem	100	150½	150½	150½	..
129¼	122½	7	Allied Chem pf	200	128	128	129	..
23⅜	16½	..	Allis Chalmers	1900	19⅞	19½	19½	20
53¾	41½	*2	Amerada	1200	51	50¼	50¼	51¼
36	25¼	..	Am Agri Chem	1200	30½	29¼	29½	30
23	14½	..	Am Bank Note	600	19¼	19¼	19¼	19½
12⅜	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	17000	12⅜	12¼	12½	12⅜
71	46⅛	..	Am Beet Sug pf	6000	70	66¼	69¾	66½
38	28	.80	Am Brake S&F	200	32¾	32¼	32¼	32½
107¾	94½	4	Am Can	1900	105	104	104	104¼
145½	126½	7	Am Can pf	500	145½	141¾	145½	..
56½	38¼	..	Am Car & F pf	200	53¾	52½	53¼	51⅞
53½	46¼	3	Am Chicle	400	55	55	55	..
62½	47	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	50½	50	50¼	50½
5	2¾	..	Am Encaustic T	600	3½	3½	3½	3½
13⅜	7¾	..	Am & For Pow	2500	10¾	10	10¼	10¼
30	17	..	Am & For Pow pf	40	24¾	23½	24¾	22⅞
35	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	200	20	19¾	20	..
17½	9¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	700	14¼	13¼	14	13½
10½	7¼	..	Am Hide & L	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
42¼	30⅞	..	Am Hide & L pf	1200	40½	40¼	40¼	40½
10	6⅛	..	Am Ice	400	9¼	9	9	9⅛
11	6½	..	Am International	700	9	8¾	8¾	9
1½	1¾	..	Am La France	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
8	4	..	Am La Fr pf	50	7⅞	7½	7½	7½
38¾	26¼	..	Am Locomotive	100	33½	33⅛	33½	33⅜
74⅞	56	..	Am Loco pf	100	70½	70½	70½	..
9¾	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	600	25½	25¼	25½	25⅝
34¾	21	1¼	Am News	10	30½	30½	30½	30½
12¾	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	4000	9¼	8¾	9	8⅞
26¼	12⅞	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	1400	21¼	19¾	20¾	20
29½	13⅞	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	700	25½	24½	25½	24
17⅜	13⅜	..	Am Radiator	6000	16	15⅝	15⅞	15⅞
28¼	17½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3700	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24¼
50½	36	4	Am Safety Razor	400	50¾	50½	50¾	49⅞
7⅜	3¼	..	Am Seating	700	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅛
51¼	40¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	6000	45	44	45	44¼
123	100	h	Am Smelt & R pf	200	123	122½	122½	123
94¾	71¼	..	Am Sm & R Ctf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	..
26½	19	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21
81	68	2	Am Steel F pf	50	73	73	73	72⅞
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	400	41	40⅝	41	..
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	53½	53½	53½	53½
110¼	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	300	110½	110⅛	110⅛	119½
125¼	107⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	6000	121	120	120⅞	120½
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	50	21	20	21	20
27⅝	16¾	1	Am Wat W & E	7100	21⅜	20¾	20¾	21⅛
17⅜	11⅜	..	Am Woolen	4700	15¾	14¾	15⅜	14⅞
83¾	61⅜	1½g	Am Woolen pf	1700	78¾	77	78½	76
4¼	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
14⅞	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	700	13⅛	13	13	13¼
9	5¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	1200	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	7⅞
17¾	13½	..	Anaconda Cop	17000	17⅛	16¾	16¾	17¼
24¾	18	.60	Anchor Cap	400	21⅛	21½	21½	21¼
94	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	120	95	95	95	94
10	6¾	..	Andes Copper	300	10	9¾	9¾	10⅛
33¾	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	400	32⅝	32¾	32¾	32⅝
91⅛	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	300	91	91	91	91
8	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	21000	8	7⅜	7¾	7¾
3⅞	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	9000	3⅝	3⅝	3¾	3¾
75⅝	58	..	Armour Ill pf	14000	75⅝	72¼	73¼	73
8⅜	3⅜	..	Arnold Constable	200	7	7	7	6¾
9	4¼	..	Artloom Corp	90	8¾	8½	8½	8½
9	5	..	Art Metal Const 6	60	7	7	7	7¾
3½	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
11¾	11⅛	1	Asso Dry Goods	1200	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	16⅞
75	50	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	1400	74	73	73½	73½
60½	50	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	60½	60½	60½	..
73¾	54	..	Atchison T&SF	700	69½	68¾	68¾	69¼
86⅛	70⅛	4.80c	Atchison pf	400	26⅛	26	26⅛	25⅛
35¼	28¼	1	Atl Refining	4000	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞
55½	35¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	200	52	52	51	51
101¼	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	101¼	101¼	101½	100
57¾	47¾	2	Auburn Auto	700	52	51½	51¾	51½
16⅞	7	..	Austin Nichols	400	15	14½	14½	14⅞
10¾	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	7000	9¼	9	9	9¼

—B—

16	11	..	Baldwin Loco	5700	14½	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
34½	22¼	..	Balt & Ohio	3100	30	29½	29¾	30
37⅜	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	500	34	33	33	32¾
46⅛	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	400	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	..
109	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	60	107	106	107	106
6½	3	..	Barker Bros	6300	6½	6	6	5⅞
36½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	3600	37¾	36¼	36¾	37¼
10	7⅜	..	Barnsdall A	6000	9½	9¼	9⅜	9⅜
88½	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	83	83	83	..
14⅝	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	3000	14⅜	14	14⅜	14½
114	95½	5.86	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	114	114	114	113
23⅞	16⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	4000	19	18¾	18¾	18¾
18	12⅛	*1⅛	Beneficial Ind Ln	2700	17⅜	17	17¼	17⅜
34¼	26½	.25b	Best & Co	400	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
49¼	34¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	4700	43⅜	42⅞	42⅞	43
82	65¼	..	Beth Steel pf	400	77	75½	75½	75¼
40	27	1b	Bigelow Sanford	90	35	32⅞	35	33½
16¼	10⅝	..	Blaw Knox	200	13½	13½	13½	14
100	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	40	98¾	98¾	98¾	100
56¼	48⅜	..	Boh Aluminal pf	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	51
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Br	400	63¼	63	63	63¾
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	4000	23¼	22¾	22¾	23
28⅝	20¾	1	Borg Warner	1400	25½	24⅞	24⅞	25⅜
14¼	10	..	h Botany Mills A pf	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	..
18½	12	.25b*	Briggs Mfg	4000	16¾	16½	16¾	16⅞
24½	15	1	Briggs & Strat	300	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
36¼	28¼	..	Brooklyn Man T	4000	31⅜	30¾	30¾	31
87	82⅛	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	84½	84½	84½	84½
80½	61	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	69	69	69	68
10⅞	7	..	Brunswick Balke	100	9	9	9	9½
14¼	10	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	12	11½	12	11⅞
7⅝	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	600	6	6	6	5⅞
37⅜	25	..	Budd Mfg pf	20	32	32	32	..
5⅜	3⅜	..	Budd Wheel	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
15½	7¾	..	Bullard	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅞
2½	1⅜	..	Burns Bros B	600	2	2	2	2
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	100	10½	10½	10½	11¼
19⅜	14¾	.40	Burroughs Add	800	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
3⅛	2⅛	h	Bush Terminal	200	2½	2½	2½	..
6	3½	h	Bush Term deb	100	4½	4½	4½	4¾
15¾	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs pf cts	80	12	12	12	12
3	2	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	900	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
4¾	2⅛	..	Butterick	1800	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞
32¾	21⅞	..	Byers	600	27⅞	27½	28¼	28¼
63	47¼	..	Byers pf	260	59⅞	58⅞	59⅞	58¾

—C—

28⅝	18¾	.25b	Calif Packing	3200	28⅝	27¼	28⅝	27
6⅜	4	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	5½	5¼	5⅜	5½
15⅞	9½	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅛
29⅛	24¼	1	Canada Dry	400	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝
18ff	12¾	..	Canadian Pacific	1500	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	16⅞
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	36
9¾	6⅝	..	Capital Admin	100	10	10	10	9¾
32¾	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	280	32⅞	31½	32⅛	31
86¾	65¼	..	Case Thresh	1000	71¾	71	71¾	71¼
84½	68	4	Case Thresh pf	120	77⅛	77	77	77
32⅝	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	700	32	31¾	32	32
44¾	33⅞	..	Celanese Corp	4100	38½	37⅞	37½	38⅛
4⅝	2¼	h	Celotex Co	1300	4⅜	4½	4½	4⅜
4	1¼	h	Celotex vtc	3300	3⅞	3½	3½	4
29¾	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	320	22⅞	19¾	20	20
32⅛	24	1½	Central Aguirre	500	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	26¾
12⅞	7¾	..	Century Ribbon	500	10	10	10	10¼
40½	31¼	.50b	Cerro de Pasco	4100	37¼	36⅝	37	37⅛
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	7	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
48⅝	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	1500	48⅞	48⅝	46⅝	47¾
47⅞	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	3800	47½	47	47	47¼
5½	2⅝	..	Chi & Gt West	400	4½	4¼	4¼	4¾
11⅞	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	300	11	11	11	11¼
13¼	6⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1700	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝
15	6⅝	..	Chi & N'western	1300	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13⅛
22¼	16½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	600	20¾	20⅜	20¾	20⅜
8	3⅞	h	Chi RI&P 6%	200	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
9⅝	4⅜	h	Chi RI&P 7%	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
11⅜	6	..	Childs Company	200	10⅛	10	10	9⅞
60⅜	49⅛	1	Chrysler	9500	54¾	53	53⅞	53¾
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	22	22	22	22
80	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	80	80	80	80	80
2½	⅞	..	City Stores	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
1¾	⅝	..	City Stores vtc	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
21¾	8¾	.20	Clark Equipment	100	16½	16½	16½	..
45	28	1	Clett Peabody	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	41
18⅛	9⅜	..	Colgate-Palm-P	4100	18	17¾	17¾	17⅞
91	68½	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	90½	90½	90½	91
28½	18	..	Collins & Aikman	700	23⅞	23¾	23¾	24
93	79	7	Collins & A pf	180	92	91¼	92	91¼
8¾	3⅝	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
40⅝	27	..	Colo & Southern	230	36⅛	36¼	36½	36⅜
33¼	20	..	Colo & So 1pf	420	31¼	28	30	28
30	20	4	Colo & So 2pf	20	27	25½	27	..
19¼	11½	.50	Columbia Gas	9100	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	15½
31	23	..	Columbia Pic vtc	800	30⅛	29½	30⅛	29⅝
71	58	2	Columbia Carb	1100	70½	69¼	69½	70½
34⅛	18⅝	2	Comm Credit	3500	34¼	33¼	33½	33⅞
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
30	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	10	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝
59¾	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	600	59¼	59	59¼	59
108	91	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	108	108	108	108
36¾	26	.60	Comm Solvents	5800	29¾	29¼	29⅜	29⅜
3⅜	1¾	..	Comwlth & So	20900	3	2⅞	3	2¾
49	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	3800	49	46⅜	49	46
10½	7¾	..	Conde Nast Pub	2800	10½	9	9⅜	9
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
5¾	2½	..	Consol Film Ind	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4½
17½	10¾	.50b	Consol Film I pf	1000	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16¼
47⅜	35⅝	3	Consol Gas	9200	36⅜	37¾	38	38¼
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	400	89¾	89	89¼	89⅛
4⅜	2⅛	..	Consol Laundries	100	3	3	3	3
14⅛	9¾	.28b	Conso' Oil	9300	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12¾
6⅜	2⅛	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	5⅛
2⅞	1	..	Consol Textile	500	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
12	6⅛	..	Container A	2700	12	10⅞	11⅞	10¾
4⅞	2⅜	..	Container B	3800	4⅞	4½	4⅝	4¼
14⅝	7	..	Cont Baking A	300	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	12
2⅜	1	..	Cont Baking B	400	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	300	62	60¼	62	60⅜
82½	75	3	Cont Can	800	82⅜	82	82	82
11¾	7⅛	..	Cont Dia Fibre	200	9¾	9⅝	9¾	9¾
34⅞	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	500	32¾	32½	32⅝	32
2⅜	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅝
21⅜	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	6500	21⅜	21½	21⅜	21½
84½	69¼	3	Corn Products	1500	78½	76½	77¾	75¾
144¾	135	7	Corn Prod pf	330	143	142	142	142
9⅞	3¾	..	Coty	600	7¼	7	7⅛	7⅛
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¼
15	8	..	Crosley Radio	1800	15½	14⅜	15	14¼
36¼	28½	..	Crown Cork & S	200	30½	30½	30½	30¾
6¼	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerback	200	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	700	7⅝	7½	7½	7½
47¾	20½	..	Cuban Am S pf	230	42½	42	42½	43
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	48⅛	48¼	48½	47⅝
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	8500	29⅜	28¾	28¾	28½
84¼	45½	1¼g	Curtis Pub pf	2800	84¼	81¼	81¾	80
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	2100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
12¾	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	800	11¼	11	11	11
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18½

—D—

34⅛	26½	..	Deere & Co	400	30½	29¾	29½	30
15½	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	15	14½	14¾	14⅝
73½	53	..	Del & Hudson	300	65⅜	65½	65½	66
33¾	22½	..	Del Lack & W	800	28¾	28¼	28½	28½
13¼	5¾	..	Denver R G pf	400	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10¾
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	200	80⅝	80½	80½	80¾
53	29	1¼	Devoe & Rav A	100	52½	52¼	52¼	52½
28½	23	1	Diamond Match	200	24⅝	24¼	24¼	24½
40⅞	32	1.25f	Dome Mines	3700	38⅜	38	38⅛	38
23	18	1.20f	Dominion Stores	100	21½	21⅜	21⅜	..
26½	14¼	..	Douglas A	900	25⅛	24½	25⅛	24⅝
1¼	⅝	..	Duluth So Shore	200	1	1	1	..
103⅝	90⅜	2	du Pont de Nem	1800	97⅞	96¾	97	97½
121	115	6	du Pont deb	500	131	120½	120½	120½
102½	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	102½	102½	102½	..

—E—

12¾	5¼	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	10½	10¼	10¼	..
93¾	79	3	Eastman Kodak	2300	92	91	91	92
136	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	70	135	135	135	..
22⅝	13¼	1	Eaton Mfg	1100	20¾	20	20¾	20⅛
19¼	11⅜	..	Eitingon Schild	400	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15
31⅜	18½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	3700	27⅜	27	27½	27⅜
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	500	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
7½	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	6200	7	6⅜	6¾	6⅞
9⅜	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1900	7½	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
19¾	8	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	5200	16½	15⅜	16½	15⅛
30¼	8¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	5900	18⅛	17½	17¼	18¾
1⅞	⅞	h	Elk Horn Coal	300	1	1	1	..
3¾	1¼	h	Elk Horn Coal pf	200	2¼	2	2	..
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	17	17	17	15½
10⅜	8½	1	Equitable Off Big	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅜
24⅛	13⅞	..	Erie RR	400	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22¾
28⅛	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	1100	27½	27	27	27⅝
22	12	..	Erie RR 2pf	400	21	21	21	21¼
14⅜	7⅛	.50	Eureka Vacuum	400	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
23⅜	9	..	Evans Products	1800	23⅜	21½	21½	22
10¼	4	..	Exchange Buffet	370	9	8⅝	9	8⅞

—F—

2¼	1⅝	..	Fairbanks Co	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
2	1	..	Fairbanks Co ct	200	2	2	2	..
12¼	4½	..	Fairbanks pf	1060	12¼	9½	11⅜	9½
9	3	..	Fairbanks pf ct	230	9	7⅛	9	..
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	400	14	13¼	13¼	14⅞
61	20	..	Fairbanks M pf	30	52	51½	52	52
11¼	7

Financial: News and Comment

Business Has Good Advance In Northwest

Lumber and Agriculture Gains Large—Rail and Ship Transport Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—General business conditions in the Pacific Northwest are improving rapidly and business men and workers are already beginning to feel the strength born of larger production. That view is reflected in the opinions of J. R. Wheeler, head of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce here, following research and study based on a cross-section of industry.

"Business in this area already is good, and it has been moving steadily upgrade for the last year," Mr. Wheeler said. "There has been a much faster gain in the last few months, particularly in western Washington.

Lumber Trade Better

"The two chief industries are lumber and agriculture and lumber is up 37 per cent over the corresponding period last year. The Northwest is receiving its proportionate share of a general 55 per cent increase in farm income, brought about chiefly by federal policies.

"The port of Seattle's report shows considerable improvement in shipping. Last year's import and expert values in Seattle alone showed a gain of $13,929,711.

"Reports to this bureau show an improvement in virtually all industry. Paint and furniture manufacturers, for example, list considerable improvement. One manufacturer of busses said his business was 400 per cent better than for the first three months of last year.

"In the field of transportation, two railroads report better business and an autofreight depot company which is terminal for 120 truck line operators here, announced an increase of 25 per cent in business for 1934 over the corresponding period for 1933. Scores of idle ships have been charted in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma.

Financing 1934 Production

"The federal intermediate credit bank of Spokane is furnishing nearly $3,500,000 for financing 1934 production and harvesting of fruit in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, plus $3,000,000 through the production credit associations, with the statement that of $2,600,000 advanced to the four big fruit cooperatives last year, 92 per cent has been repaid. Bank deposits are increasing.

"Besides vast appropriations for federal projects, such as dams, highways and bridges, CCC forest work and home loans, are releasing a steady stream of cash and credit. Tax receipts, too, are heavier.

"Technical reports such as that of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and the Strassburger index agree in indicating the northwest is faring well, both through private enterprise and the powerful recovery forces of the Roosevelt administration, the two working hand in hand. On the other side, we have no reports showing retrogressions in any industry."

Says Europe Ready To Invest in U. S.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—Jerome Lewine, president of Commodity Exchange, Inc., declared that European funds are ready to return here as business conditions continue to get better and "as soon as the objectionable features of the Fletcher bill are modified," in a statement issued before sailing on the S. S. Majestic today.

Mr. Lewine, who is a partner in the firm of H. Hentz & Co., intends to make an extended study of conditions in the leading European markets. He will visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland and possibly Russia, conferring with bankers, industrialists and foreign members of the exchange, who number about 100.

Building in Illinois Cities Up Sharply

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, April 13—A gain of almost 100 per cent in the number of building permits in 65 Illinois cities for March is reported by the Illinois Department of Labor. The increase is made by comparison with February, and in estimated expenditure amounts to 169 per cent. As compared with March of a year ago the gain in expenditure is 82.5 per cent.

The February and March advance is more than twice the usual amount. The average increase for this period of the year for the past 13 years has been approximately 40 per cent.

The total amount covered in the 686 building projects reported in March was $1,454,591.

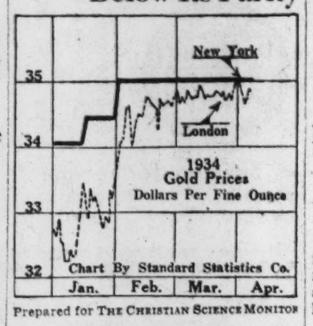
Eastman Kodak Company Elects New President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13—Frank W. Lovejoy was elected president of the Eastman Kodak Company at the annual meeting of the Eastman Kodak Company. Mr. Lovejoy has been vice-president and general manager since 1919. William G. Stuber, president of the Eastman company since 1925, became chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Lovejoy, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, became superintendent of the Kodak Park film department in 1897 and was promoted to general manager and later vice-president. He will continue in his capacity as general manager.

U. S. Currency Unit Below Its Parity



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A SHARP drive against the dollar in the foreign exchange market recently carried the United States currency unit momentarily below its calculated gold parity.

If continued, such a decline would cross the gold export point, raising the question whether outward shipments would be permitted.

As an alternative to the releasing of gold there would be either a continuance of the ban on exports or another official reduction in the gold value of the dollar, resulting in a further undervaluation of that unit.

The course of gold prices in relation to the dollar is shown in the accompanying chart.

Benefit Payments Made to 1,774,431 Farmers by the AAA

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—Benefit payments had been made by the AAA up to March 1, to 1,774,431 farmers in almost every state of the country. Thus far, cotton growers have received the greatest distribution, amounting to $112,349,176, while $59,635,216 has been paid on account of the wheat restriction program and $1,586,156 on tobacco.

These payments are a part of the program in which more than $1,000,000,000 may have been distributed to producers by the end of the current year. Agricultural cash income during the 1934 season, therefore, will be materially increased over that of the past several years, irrespective of crop prospects, it is pointed out by the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

Moreover, as payments are now being received at a season when farm purchasing power usually is at low ebb, farmers are enabled to provide for household and operating needs that normally would be deferred until harvest returns.

The accompanying tabulation indicates the states which have thus far received the greatest benefits from distribution of AAA payments:

Texas	$46,800,000
Oklahoma	16,097,000
Kansas	15,992,000
Arkansas	10,812,000
Mississippi	10,082,000
Alabama	9,601,000
Georgia	7,990,000
North Dakota	6,376,000
Louisiana	5,002,000
South Carolina	4,717,000
Nebraska	3,720,000
Washington	3,616,000
Tennessee	3,409,000
South Dakota	3,268,000

Grain Stocks Show Decrease in Canada

OTTAWA, April 13 (AP)—The total stocks of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed in Canada on March 31 were in each case lower than at the corresponding date a year ago, said a crop report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The wheat stocks are approximately 36,900,000 lower, or 12 per cent.

Stocks of oats were 51,900,000 bushels lower or 33 per cent; barley 5,600,000 bushels or 19 per cent; rye 2,500,000 or 35 per cent; flaxseed 1,200,000 bushels or 64 per cent.

The report adds:

"Returns received from elevators, flour mills, railway companies and crop correspondents show that on March 31, 1934, stocks of Canadian wheat in Canada amounted to 277,604,518 bushels, compared with a revised figure of 314,480,237 bushels for the same date in 1933.

Holders of Atlantic City Bonds Give Concessions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, April 13—Concessions on both interest and principal payments have been granted by the holders of Atlantic City bonds, it was announced by Mayor Harry Bacharach on his return from a New York conference with the bondholders' protective committee.

Payment of $750,000 of maturities due last year, and an equal amount in 1934, has been deferred, according to the Mayor's statement. The agreement also postpones for "not exceeding six years" the payment of $1,300,000 interest due last year on long-term bonds, and of all interest above 3 per cent due in 1934.

The bonded debt of Atlantic City is $28,465,850. Other items bring the total indebtedness to $40,000,000, including $4,100,000 in tax anticipation notes.

Large Lot of Argentine Sugar Sold at Auction

TUCUMAN, Argentina, April 13 (By U. P.)—Argentina's most expensive "pet industry" faced ruin when the first lot of a 4,000,000 peso sugar auction was sold for defaulted taxes, over the protests of mill owners and 32,000 operatives.

The sale of 10,000 bags of sugar was valued at $100,000, and was seized by the provincial police at the Concepcion mill, after a bitter two-year struggle with local opposition. It was dumped at "starvation prices," which threatened to unbalance the market, cornered into a virtual monopoly through 40 years of rising tariffs.

Protest meetings were held during the last two weeks, but no disorders were reported.

Excess Reserves Of Federal Banks Attain New Peak

Member Bank Balances Now $3,560,000,000—Bills at New Low

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—New increases have put excess balances of member banks of the Federal Reserve System at the million and a half mark.

This huge supply of excess credit available for business use was indicated by the Federal Reserve Board's statement that member banks reserve balances increased $110,000,000 during the week to $3,560,000,000. The rise was accompanied by a $24,000,000 decrease in outstanding reserve bank credit.

Commercial bills discounted and bought by the system reached a new postwar low of $60,000,000 during the week ended April 11.

Gold stocks increased $29,000,000 to $7,732,000,000. But the Treasury deposited $77,000,000 of gold certificates with the reserve banks in a continuation of its policy of employing free gold stocks to forward an easy money market.

The reserve board's own summary of conditions said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended April 11, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,511,000,000, a decrease of $24,000,000, compared with the preceding week and of $48,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On April 11 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,492,000,000, a decrease of $17,000,000 for the week. This decrease corresponds with decreases of $24,000,000 in money in circulation and $84,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and increases of $29,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $12,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency, offset in part by increases of $110,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $23,000,000 in non-member deposits in other Federal Reserve accounts.

"The system's holdings of bills discounted declined $5,000,000, of bills bought in open market $9,000,000, of United States bonds $12,000,000 and of United States Treasury notes $43,000,000, while holding of Treasury certificates and bills increased $55,000,000.

N. Y. Board Opposes Moves to Regulate Private Business

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—Protesting against the enactment of a Security Exchange Act that will regulate all business, the New York Board of Trade made public today the text of messages telegraphed last Wednesday to Senators Robert F. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland, in which it was asked that definite limitations be placed in the act. The board favored a Stock Exchange Coördinating Authority with plenary powers.

The text of the wire is as follows:

"New York Board of Trade meeting unanimously opposed the Stock Exchange Bill that provides for more than prevention of fraud, curtailment of credit for speculation and manipulation of security prices. The board opposes tendencies to regulate private business. No emergency exists to justify such legislation."

Speaking on this subject, Percy C. Magnus, president of the Board of Trade, stated:

"All right-thinking business men favor a Stock Exchange Control Act which will penalize the perpetration of fraud, the arbitrary manipulation of prices and the undue extention of credit for speculation. The authors of the present bill, however, are seizing the opportunity to extend further Governmental regulation over private business. I am sure that the public is not aware of the broad powers of Government regulation which is included in the present draft of the bill."

Treasury Conversion Results Satisfactory

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Exchange subscriptions for the Treasury's new conversion bond issue reached $965,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau termed the results "satisfactory," and said that Reserve Bank reports indicated a big mail before the books finally close at midnight. During the day $180,000,000 was added.

Subscriptions to the 3¼ per cent 10-12 year bonds were limited to exchange offerings of holders of $1,000,000,000 in 4¼ Fourth Liberties, called for April 15, and of $244,234,600 in 3 per cent notes, due May 2.

Those of the maturing securities not offered in exchange will be retired in cash.

Pennsylvania R. R. Net Is Up Sharply

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, just issued, shows that the net income for 1933 was $19,281,169, an increase of $5,707,633 over 1932.

The net income represented 2.93 per cent on the capital stock, compared with 2.06 per cent earned in the previous year.

The total operating revenues for 1933 amounted to $324,715,814, a decrease of $368,422,917, or 53.2 per cent, compared with 1929.

Compared with 1932, the report says every major item of operating revenue declined except freight, which increased $3,620,391, reflecting the upward trend of production during part of the year.

For the entire Pennsylvania Railroad System, the 1933 operating ratio, which is the percentage of operating revenues required to pay operating expenses, was reduced to 69.6 per cent, the lowest since 1906.

Economist Says Bull Market For High-Grade Bonds Obtains

Dr. Lionel Edie Sees It, However, as 'Artificially Rigged'—Thinks Main Impetus Comes From Gold Imports—Expects Test in Autumn

Speaking before the Massachusetts Savings Bank Officers' Club last night, Dr. Lionel D. Edie, chairman of the board of Edie-Davidson, Inc., and chief economist of Standish, Racey & McKay, Inc., of Boston, warned against the present high level of high-grade bonds.

He said, in part:

"We are now in a bull market for high-grade bonds. Triple A securities have recently been selling at the peak of the last 20 years. If yields on the highest grade securities were to decline another one-half of 1 per cent, prices of such securities would be at the peak of the last 50 years.

Generation Ago Prices

"Among the many reasons for this development, I believe, is fundamental confidence of the investing public in the integrity of American institutions, for in spite of widespread fears of the last 12 months, growing out of the repudiation of the gold clause, of huge government deficits, and of much talk about inflation, the high-grade bond market today is saying to us that conservative investors believe that the Constitution will be preserved, and that the fabric of American social institutions will not be destroyed.

"A generation ago high-grade bonds were selling at extremely high prices and the consensus of opinion in the best financial circles at that time was that over the next 20 years the yield on high-grade investments would be less than 3 per cent. However, if an investor at that time had accepted the opinion of the experts and bought $1,000,000 of so-called riskless investments—that is, the highest grades—he would have suffered a shrinkage of principal within 13 years of $100,000, and if he had held these same riskless securities for 20 years his shrinkage would have been more than $200,000. This experience of the past shows in no uncertain terms the folly of speculation in the long-term trend of interest rates and yields.

Says Market Is Rigged

"Some authorities justify low yields today on the ground that there is a scarcity of high-grade securities. It is well to be cautious before accepting this scarcity theory. Last November the same authorities did not notice any scarcity. At that time if the holder of a bond wanted to sell it, he had extreme difficulty getting a bid. Since last November there have been new issues of governments of about $4,000,000,000, so that the supply has been greatly increased. If there was no scarcity last November, still less is there a scarcity today. In such cases scarcity is likely to prove an illusion.

"Moreover it is necessary to observe that in some respects the present market is an artificially rigged market. The main impetus to bond purchases has come from gold imports of $700,000,000 which have increased excess reserves of member banks almost dollar for dollar. Federal Reserve Banks are still carrying nearly $2,500,000,000 of governments on their books. There is a stabilization fund in the Treasury of $2,000,000,000 taken out of the gold profit which can be used to purchase government bonds. In addition the Treasury has certain trust funds for which governments are purchased in the open market. To a certain extent the bond market has been window dressed in order to assist the Treasury in floating new capital issues.

"If there were to be a reversal of the gold movement and we were to start to export gold in any material quantity there would probably be an immediate tightening of the money market and a different tone in the high-grade bond market.

Enumerates Points

"The whole situation can be boiled down to a few concrete practical observations, as follows:

"1. The difference in yields today between long-term governments and short-term governments is not sufficient to compensate for the difference in risk.

"2. Municipal tax-exempt bonds seem likely to be given preference in the eyes of the public because of the tendency to increase the tax burden and because of the threat of legislation to curtail future issues of tax-exempts.

"3. Many outstanding corporate bonds which used to be considered very high grade but have fallen from grace in recent years will probably swing back to their former status. In other words, many of the present medium grades will again become high grades.

"4. There will probably be an important test of the bond market not later than the third quarter of 1934.

"5. The development of a tendency for gold to be exported from this country will be an important signal to watch for a change in the money market and in the tone of the high-grade bond market.

"6. During the past two or three years practically everyone has solemnly resolved that if opportunity ever offers itself to do some house cleaning in his bond portfolio he will seize that opportunity. It might not be amiss to suggest not to snub the opportunity."

News Notes—Central America

Mexican Irrigation Project—The chief cotton-producing area of the Republic of Mexico, Torreon, may soon be favored with an extensive irrigation project. The Mexican Government is expected to take steps toward developing an enterprise involving the construction of a dam on the Naxas River, in the Laguna district, at a cost of about $3,500,000. In addition to irrigating one of the finest cotton and wheat-growing sections of Mexico, it is expected that this project will take care of all the hydroelectrical power required around the Torreon district.

* * *

Mexican Exports—Mexico exported less to the United States in 1933 than she did in 1932, while her European exports showed an increase. Exports to the United States were valued at 174,871,000 pesos, compared with 199,012,000 in 1932. Shipments to England in 1933 were valued at 79,484,000 pesos, compared with 12,094,000 in 1932, while Germany took 27,365,000 pesos' worth of Mexican goods last year, compared with 20,000,000 pesos in 1932. France, Spain, Belgium and Sweden also purchased more Mexican products in 1933 than in 1932.

* * *

Industries in Mexico—Many lines of activity are showing marked improvement in Mexico. Notable among these is the shoe and leather industry. It is estimated that the production of shoes and other manufactured leather goods increased by about 18 to 20 per cent, compared with 1932. The textile trade has also achieved notable progress. It is reported that 1933 was the most profitable and successful period the industry as a whole has witnessed in many years. The petroleum industry registered an increase in output last year, compared with 1932.

* * *

Cuba's Automobile Trade—During the last five years a drastic decline has marked Cuba's import trade in motor vehicles. In 1933 imports of passenger cars and trucks amounted to, respectively, 440 and 463 units as compared with the 1929 figures of 5619 passenger cars and 2618 trucks. In 1933 the average monthly imports of passenger cars amounted to only 37 units, compared with 468 units in 1929; the respective figures for trucks were 39 and 219.

* * *

Fuel Oil Imports—The United States and Mexico shipped far less fuel oil to Cuba in 1933 than in 1932. These two countries supplied over 532,800 barrels in 1932, while the total was less than 399,000 barrels in 1933. The Dutch West Indies improved its position as a supplier of fuel oil to Cuba, thus taking trade away from the United States and Mexico. Total fuel oil imports into Cuba in 1933 amounted to 2,530,107 barrels, a gain of 5 per cent over 1932. Of this total, Aruba and Cura accounted for 2,109,961 barrels, or 83 per cent, as compared with 1,293,825 barrels, or 54 per cent, in 1932.

* * *

Paints and Varnishes—Cuba ranked as the leading foreign market for American paints and varnishes in 1927, when the total value of imports of these products from the United States amounted to $1,793,915. The latest import figures available, covering the first nine months of 1933, show that Cuban receipts of these American items dropped to $227,536, a decline of 17 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1932.

* * *

Puerto Rican Business—Since the beginning of this year general economic business conditions in Puerto Rico have shown encouraging upturns. Many of the larger cities of the island report increases in building permits during the first of this year, compared with the first months of 1933. Merchandise received from the mainland during February, 1934, was valued at $4,185,642, compared with $3,384,086 for the like month in 1933. Wholesale and retail sales are also higher.

* * *

Haiti—A severe curtailment of United States trade with Haiti was recorded during 1933. Of Haiti's total exports in that period, 54 per cent went to France and only 6 per cent to the United States, compared with an average of 52 per cent to France and 20 per cent to the United States during the last 15 years. The United States accounted for 56.4 per cent of Haiti's import trade during 1933, compared with an average of 78.43 per cent in the last 15 years.

* * *

Business in Haiti—During the first months of this year, Haiti business has shown progressive improvement. Foreign trade during February was about 40 per cent above the like month last year. Government revenues in February and March showed a moderate increase.

* * *

Panama's Foreign Trade—The external trade of Panama has dropped off sharply during the years of the depression, according to recent reports. Panama's imports for 1933 were 39.5 per cent below the average for the last five years, and exports were 30.4 per cent below the average for the same period. The United States accounted for 57.6 per cent of Panama's total imports in 1933; England, 8.4 per cent, and Japan 8 per cent, as compared with 62 per cent, 8.8 per cent, and 3.8 per cent, respectively, in 1932.

Brazil Rapidly Developing Big Silk Industry

Sao Paulo Center of Operations—Government Offers Inducements

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIO DE JANEIRO—The silk industry is developing rapidly in Sao Paulo and the cultivation of silkworms is becoming a profitable side line for small planters. Mulberry trees are grown as fencing around properties, on odd plots of ground and in back yards. The women and children look after the silkworms, which require little attention except for a few days during the final stages. One ounce of eggs, acquired free, will yield 130 lbs. of cocoons, which sell at 37 cents per lb. The cocoons mature in 40 days and from three to six broods can be raised each year.

There are now 8000 planters, 10,000,000 mulberry trees and between 60 and 70 silk thread and textile mills in the State of Sao Paulo. The capital employed in the mills is well over $5,000,000, and the value of their annual production is estimated at $14,000,000. One well-organized establishment maintains its own research laboratories. Eggs are selected according to Pasteur's microscopic process and the periods of hatching are controlled by artificial wintering.

Many Inducements

Advice is given to cultivators and prizes are distributed among the breeders. One firm has more than doubled its production during the last three years and now uses some 500 tons of cocoons annually. The quality of the locally manufactured articles is constantly improving, especially that of washable silks and hosiery. The better class goods still leave margin for improvement and tints are inclined to be somewhat crude.

In view of the importance of the silk industry to national economy, the Federal Government has for some years past been offering freedom of taxation and of import dues to mill owners, and subventions to silkworm breeders. Very little advantage has been taken of these favors until recently. Now, to improve the quality of local silk, the Government has prohibited the importation of seeds and eggs except from foreign institutions of recognized standing, and has restricted the distribtuion of national eggs and seedlings to the produce of licensed establishments. Several states are seconding the Federal Government's efforts by local legislation.

Up-to-Date Methods

Minas Geraes maintains at Barbacena an up-to-date sericultural station, which distributes mulberry seeds and silkworm eggs free. Bahia, Goyaz and Rio Grande do Notre cede municapal lands to cultivators who undertake to plant a given number of trees. Several other states grant bonuses according to the quantity of trees planted or of cocoons produced.

During the last few months the poverty stricken State of Amazonas has turned its attention to sericulture, and preliminary experiments have yielded excellent results. The soil and climatic conditons are particularly favorable. Trees develop rapidly, as many as eight broods of worms can be obtained annually and cocoons mature in 25 days, instead of in 40 as in South Brazil. The Amazon cocoons recently sent to Barbacenas for examination yielded 33 per cent of raw silk of excellent quality.

Substantial Gain In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting New York City banks amounted to $1,002,000,000 during the week ended April 11, the Federal Reserve Board reports, representing an increase of $47,000,000 for the week. This was the largest figure since $1,001,000,000 in the week ended Oct. 7, 1931.

During the speculative wave last July, this class of loans on securities in one week reached a high of $967,000,000.

The loans for the week ended April 12, 1933, were $375,000,000.

Demand for Montana Bonds Is Improving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HELENA, Mont., April 13—Improvement in the demand for Montana bonds is indicated in the sale of the 1934 issue of gasoline tax anticipation debentures, in which two syndicates contested for the purchase. The issue of $1,500,000 was sold at a premium of $6.81 a thousand and at an interest rate of 4¾ per cent. The successful bidder was a syndicate of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis bond dealers headed by John Nuveen & Co. of Chicago.

The bonds constitute a lien upon the state's gasoline tax of 5 cents a gallon and all must be retired within five years of the date of issuance. The proceeds are used almost exclusively for the oiling of the state-federal system of improved trunk highways.

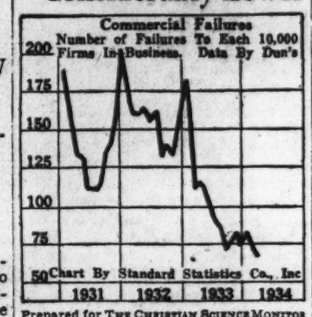
Freight Loadings Decrease 50,556 Cars

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 7 were 557,887 cars a decrease of 50,556 under the preceding week but 65,826 above the corresponding week in 1933 and 12,264 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded 228,373 cars, an increase of 1451 above the preceding week, 50,300 above 1933 and 31,428 above 1932.

Less than car lot merchandise 167,040 cars, an increase of 915 above the preceding week and 6145 above 1933 but 20,866 below 1932.

Commercial Failures Considerably Lower



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOR the last five months the business mortality figures have been around one-third of those for the first part of 1933.

Makers of Durable Goods Want Change In Securities Act

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The big durable goods industries back a demand for liberalization of the 1933 Securities Act with the assertion that adequate new capital would enable them to employ between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 persons now out of work.

Representatives elected at the general conference of NRA code authorities here March 8 in a statement yesterday listed the following as necessary to obtain reëmployment of "about 5,000,000" jobless persons in these industries:

"Restoration of confidence in the Government's future policies.

"The opening up of channels for the free flow of private savings into normal investments.

"The breaking open of the frozen mortgage situation and the creation of new forms of real estate financing."

The committee said that, in the 10 years prior to 1930, about $4,000,000,000 of new capital moved annually into enterprises in this country, while this had been reduced since 1933 to $160,000,000.

"It is becoming increasingly evident," the statement added, "that in the worthy attempt to protect the average investor against the occasional fraudulent issuer and unfair manipulative practice, the great majority of honest American business men and bankers have had imposed upon them such impossible liabilities and penalties that few prudent men are willing to risk the issuance or sale of securities."

Expert Says Open Price Association Menaces Recovery

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 13—The open price association experiment in its present form in business codes threatens to jeopardize the success of the recovery program, declared Q. Forest Walker, economist for R. H. Macy & Co., before a meeting of the Economic Forum last night at the New School for Social Research.

Mr. Walker, who examined the position of the retailer and the consumer under the National Industrial Act in his address, stated that "the retailer's dollar sales have improved, but his physical volume has declined. If we place too many restraints upon competition, too rapid price increases will seriously endanger our economic recovery."

As far as the consumer is concerned, Mr. Walker said, "it is clear that both wholesale and retail prices have advanced very much faster than average consumer income. If the trend toward too rapidly advancing prices continues, aided and abetted by collusions and price fixing under open price associations, the inevitable result must be decreased production and decreased employment or greatly retarded reëmployment."

Large Reduction In Butter Storage Stocks

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Storage stocks of butter in the United States were reduced to 15,352,000 pounds April 1, a reduction of 160,000,000 pounds since Sept. 1, 1933.

Stocks in storage in the United States were reduced to 15,352,000 pounds April 1, a reduction of 160,000,000 pounds since Sept. 1, 1933.

Stocks in storage in the United States last September amounted to the astounding total of 175,000,000 pounds.

Would Give More Power to Federal Board on Margins

House Subcommittee Redrafts Provisions of Exchange Control Bill

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—A broad delegation of power to the Federal Reserve Board to decide just how much cash a buyer of securities must post with his broker was approved yesterday by a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee at work redrafting the Stock Exchange control bill.

And for the guidance of the board, it recommended the measure include an expression of Congressional opinion that 5 per cent of the current market value of the issue purchased would be about the right figure. This, however, would have no binding effect upon the board.

The revision was a compromise steering a deft course between the demands of Wall Street that margin requirements be left flexible and the wishes of those who, urging strict regulation, asked specific statutory minimums be set.

Near Senate Idea

It served, too, to bring the House bill closer to conformity with that now emerging from the Senate Banking Committee. A subcommittee of the latter yesterday voted margin requirements be left to the determination of a regulatory commission, but without the guidance of congressional advice.

The bill's margin section has furnished more dispute than any other section of the bill. As first written it would have fixed an unchangeable minimum of 60 per cent with an optional arrangement somewhat less severe.

A subsequent revision of the bill by its authors, technical experts from the executive departments, included a provision retaining the 60 per cent figure, but authorizing the Reserve Board to increase it if it thought such action justified, or in emergencies to reduce it.

The change made by the House sub-committee, in effect consisted in the elimination of the "emergency" limitation, as well as the change in the figure. The optional provision that a customer might obtain credit to the extent of 100 per cent of the lowest price the issue purchased had reached in three years was retained, but also made advisory.

The major difference between House and Senate bills now lies in the section saying who shall administer the act. The House bill would leave it to the Federal Reserve Board and Federal Trade Commission, with the former controlling margins and credit, and the latter all other phases of the bill.

Wants New Commission

The Senate draft would establish a new commission to take charge of all provisions except margins involved in Federal Reserve member bank loans on securities. That would be left to the Reserve Board.

Although this and the Senate committee's action on margins agreed with Wall Street recommendations, the subcommittee stood firm against Wall Street demands for changes in the provisions on registration of securities and periodic reports by corporations with listed stock on forms prescribed by the regulatory group.

The stock exchange argued that the power to prescribe forms would give the regulating commission control over all business. To meet this objection, the Senate sub-committee added a sentence saying the section was not to be construed as authorizing interference with business.

The House sub-committee today went further, however, and substituted language specifying that such reports could be made in the forms usual to other accounting methods of the various individual corporations involved.

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Over 79 Years a Mutual Savings Bank
At 292 Cambridge Street
East Cambridge, Mass.
One Minute's Walk from Lechmere Sq. Elevated Transfer Station
Deposits Received by Mail
INTEREST BEGINS APR. 16

DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION
341 BOWERY, at 3rd ST., NEW YORK
606 MADISON AVE., at 58th ST., NEW YORK
Founded 1849
OVER 130,000 DEPOSITORS

Defense Voiced For True Type Of Nationalism

(Continued from Page 1)

tem which is being used today to further the imposition of each special culture upon the world, is being supplanted by the cult of the nation the worship of the state. And now, in the midst of sudden confusion and uncertainty, men find even religion under challenge, no longer offering a secure harbor of unshakable faith, he said.

There can be no discussion of an American foreign investment policy without regard to the existing condition of international finance, Dr Ralph A. Young of the University of Pennsylvania said in his opening talk at the afternoon session devoted to the discussion of American foreign loans and the future.

International Lending Stopped

The international financial mechanism of America has been completely and thoroughly shattered, Dr. Young said, and until that mechanism is mended by international coöperation there will be no international lending operations. This overhauling will have to be accomplished at the expense of the distinctly nationalistic policies which now grip the United States and other countries. A continuation of prevailing tendencies can only mean ultimately no foreign investment, he stated.

To improve the situation, Dr. Young outlined several steps which should be taken, the first being America's participation in a coöperative endeavor to reconstruct the world's financial mechanism, reconstructing anew the money standard along international rather than purely national lines, renouncing the employment of currency depreciation as an instrument of national monetary policy and seeking the establishment of a lasting parity of international currencies.

The international gold standard must be set up permanently to stabilize exchanges and encourage the flow of international capital, Dr. Young urged as the second requirement the reëstablishing of a foreign investment policy, while the third must be the early settlement of the war debts, he stated. In addition, the United States will have to encourage the downward adjustment of the world's tariffs, beginning with its own, for "so long as the world is made unsafe for trade by tariff barriers, it also is rendered unsafe for foreign investment."

Restoration of Credit

The restoration of the free flow of credit from places where there is an abundance of credit to such places as can advantageously use it, is the way to come to the aid of the neighbors of the United States, and through helping them, helping itself, Dr. Max Winkler, president of the American Council of Foreign Bondholders, Inc., New York City, said in his address on the "Future of International Investments with Particular Reference to the United States."

So long as the maldistribution of gold exists, Dr. Winkler said, resumption of world commerce on a large scale is not likely to be achieved, for it is not alone a coincidence that the economic difficulties of the United States synchronized with the cessation of the flow of gold from the country, while other creditor nations have aggravated the situation by emulating the example set by the United States and guarding all the gold they can acquire.

Dr. Robert Valeur of Columbia University and Dr. K. De Buday, secretary of the National Hungarian Industrial Mortgage Institute, Budapest, also spoke on foreign investments in Germany and in Central Europe. Mr. James P. Warburg, vice-chairman of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York, presided.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Harold Teen," the famous cartoon character, brought to life by Hal LeRoy. Also May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything," in which a mother is torn between love for her son and for money. Not yet seen. Fenway at 2:21, 4:59, 7:37, 10:15. Paramount at 10:41 a. m., 1:30, 4:19, 7:08, 9:57.

METROPOLITAN — Stage revue. "Vagabonds on Parade." Screen feature. "The Trumpet Blows," with George Raft, Adolphe Menjou and Frances Drake. Not yet seen. 11:20 a. m., 1:58, 4:56, 7:54, 10:32.

KEITH'S — Last day of "Spitfire," with Katharine Hepburn. 10 a. m., 12:22, 2:44, 5:05, 7:28, 9:50.

BOSTON—Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy." Amusing tribulations of a young man whose wife has expensive tastes. Frank McHugh is also in the cast. On the stage, Sophie Tucker appears in the revue, "Melody Mad Parade." 10:13 a. m., 1:19, 4:26, 7:33, 10:40.

FINE ARTS—"The End of the World," a French film showing different effects of an announcement of the end of the world. Also Frank Lebar's screen operetta "Friederike." 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9.

ORPHEUM—"The Show-Off," with Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans. An adaptation of the stage play of the same name. Also a vaudeville bill headed by the radio baritone, William Hall. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

STATE—Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Men in White." Not yet seen. Also a Thelma Todd comedy, "Soup and Fish"; a musical revue, "Jail Birds of Paradise"; newsreel, and organ solos by Leo Weber. 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Dirty Work," with Laurel and Hardy; "Southern Exposure," with Krazy Kat; insect picture; Hawaiian travelogue; technicolor musical comedy; other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a m.

Other Events

VESPER GEORGE SCHOOL — "The Evolution of a Painting," lecture demonstration by Vesper Lincoln George. 44 St. Botolph Street. 8:30.

LIRA CHORUS—Sings at 190 Beacon Street. 8.

BOSTON ARCHITECTURAL CLUB—Free lecture on "Florence in the 15th Century," by Dean George Harold Edgell of Harvard. 16 Somerset Street. 8.

"LOST BOY"—Play dealing with reform schools, by T. C. Upham. Presented in The Barn, 36 Joy Street, by the Ford Hall Forum Little Theater Company. 8:30.

TOMORROW

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance. "Saints and Symbols," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m. "Textiles," by Mrs. Sayward, 2.

CHILDREN'S THEATER OF N. Y.—"King of the Golden River," Repertory Theater. 10:30 a. m., 2:15.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet inside Forest Hills Terminal, lower level, at 1:45, for five-mile Stony Brook Reservation tramp. "Radio Ramble" to WBZ and WHDH, meeting at Tremont Street entrance to Little Building Arcade at 2.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—First spring bird walk. 8:45 a. m.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station at 1:30 for Charles River; at 1:20 for Wellesley Farms natural history walk; at 2 at West Quincy Railroad Station for rock climbing.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB — Rabbi Marius Ranson of East Orange, N. J., speaks on "Restricted Immigration Versus American Greatness." 1.

FINE ARTS THEATER—Miriam Winslow and her Dance Group in solo and ensemble numbers, of the ballet and modern types. Miss Mary Campbell at the piano. 11 a. m.

BOSTON FRIENDSHIP TOUR—Starts from Room 500, Congregational House, 14 Beacon Street, at 2. Will visit Beacon Hill, Louis Holman's Print Shop, Old South Meeting House and Old State House. Supper at "Ye Old Union Oyster House," followed by a trip to the Blackstone Street Market.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—"Opportunities for Women in Radio," talk by Arthur F. Edes of WEEI. 2 Raleigh Street. 3.

VESPER GEORGE SCHOOL—Puppet performance by students of the Theatercraft Department. 44 St. Botolph Street. 10 a m.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Meet on 9 a. m. Brockton bus at Ashmont Station for trip to Blue Hills.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-215m
5:00	Farm reports	Madame Sylvia	Yankee Singers	Skippy sketch
5:15	Monitor Views News	NBC soloist	The Cosmopolitans	CBS dance music
5:30	The Singing Lady	"Frank Merriwell"	"Jack Armstrong"	School Com. talk
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Musical drama	Scrap Book	CBS vocal trio
6:00	Three Blue Notes	Evening Tattler;	Reports; news	Kaltenborn news
6:15	"Joe and Bateese"	sketches; music	Merry-Go-Round	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	Reports; sports	Studio speakers	Musical programs	Nick Lucas; orch
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Your Folks & Mine	Local dance music	CBS soloist; orch
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Hollywood stars	Myrt and Marge	Reports; news
7:15	Talk, Sen. Metcalf, R.I.	"Billy Batchelor"	Just Plain Bill	Local dance music
7:30	Music by Gershwin	Popular vocalists	'Music on the Air'	Jewish Events
7:45	Becker dog story	The Goldbergs	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch	Chemical Society
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill	M'Dowell Club con-
8:30	Dangerous Paradise	pianos; Rosario	March of Time,	cert, Arthur Fied-
8:45	Local dance music	Bourdon's Orch	news sketches	ler, conductor;
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Mur-	CBS pianists	MacDowell Club
9:15	tra; Leah Ray	iel Wilson; orch.	Ruth Etting; orch.	Chorus, William
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	One Night Stands;	Denny Orchestra;	E. Weston, dir.
9:45	soloists; orchestra	skit; orchestra	Whiting; soloists	Reports; news
10:00	Fulton Oursler, editor	The First Nighter,	Bert Lowe and	"Program of the
10:15	Send-off to Braves	dramatic sketch	his orchestra	Week"; variety
10:30	and Red Sox	Jack Benny; Frank	Local dance music	"Conflict" sketch;
10:45	Nat. Econ. League talk	Parker; orch	Reports; music	Mary Eastman; or.
11:00	Reports; sports	Forecasts; talk	Yankee News Serv-	KHJ anniversary,
11:15	News; dance music	News; dance music	ice; dance music	Los Angeles
11:30	Milton Ebbins and his	Music from North-	CBS dance music	Sign off
11:45	Ambassadors	eastern "Prom"	CBS dance music	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WAAB, Children's Theater presents "The King of the Golden River."
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WAAB, "Piano Pointers," Abram Chasins, composer.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; Farm Bureau Federation program.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, Opening of National Flower and Garden Show; Sen. Royal S. Copeland of New York, speaker.
1:30 WNAC, Talks, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell and Mrs. August Belmont.
2:00 Municipal Forum: "Executive Responsibility," Mayor James Roche, Everett.
2:30 WBZ, "Concert Echoes"; Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra.
2:30 WEEI, Tales of the Titans, dramatization of noted stories.
3:00 WBZ, "Words and Music"; narrator; vocal soloists; string ensemble.
3:00 WEEI, Chopin Concert, relayed from Warsaw, Poland.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Red Sox baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporting.
3:30 WEEI, Cambridge-All East Rugby match, from Baker Field, New York.
4:00 WBZ, Miniature Theater: one-act play.
4:45 WBZ, Official dedication of the St. Louis Municipal Auditorium; addresses, Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Secretary Harold Ickes; other speakers.
5:30 WEEI, "The New Deal and Stabilized Currency," Prof. O. M. W. Sprague.
6:00 WBZ, Al Pearce and his Gang; popular variety program from west coast.

Dinner and After

7:00 WEEI, Stars of Broadway and Stars of Hollywood; film and stage players in sketches, comedy and song; Sen. Royal S. Copeland, speaker.
7:30 WBZ, Simmons College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology Glee Clubs.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "Jefferson, Last of the Gentleman Builders."
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, Hands Across the Border; vocal soloists; male trio; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Monitor Interview: Mr. Walter Cunningham, Foreign News Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, by Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
9:30 WNAC, Dramatic Guild presents Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Programs to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:30 WEEI, Pan American Program: Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, speaker; United Service Orchestra; Lyda Rivera, soprano soloist.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," sketch from San Francisco.
11:30 WNAC, "Peter the Great," dramatization from west coast.
12:00 WEEI, Last act of "Aida," from St. Louis Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday's Features

12:45 WNAC, Christian Science electrical transcription: "Interview with the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson."
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; vocal soloists; Felix Warburg, speaker. Wagnerian program.
6:00 WBZ, Egon Petri, Dutch concert pianist; NBC String Quartet.
9:30 WNAC, Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist; concert orchestra.

War's Profits to Be Shown to Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

will be spectacular. Not since the League of Nations reported that the international armament "trust" was fomenting war or the discovery that three big American naval shipbuilding companies were lobbying against the Geneva disarmament conference through their secret paid agent, William B. Shearer, has anything like it been attempted. The Senators are already convinced that the facts justify a confiscatory war-profits tax, and possibly nationalization of munitions factories, but they feel that the facts must be spread before the public before the drastic step is taken.

"We have no hesitation in confiscating lives, in confiscating limbs and bodies in war," declared Senator Nye, "why should we hesitate to confiscate income or wealth?"

The World War, he declared, made in America something like 22,000 millionaires. At this late day, he said, 75 cents out of every tax dollar goes toward past wars or future wars.

"What part of that 75 cents," he asked, "goes to munitions manufacturers? Is there collusion in the sales of such manufacturers in dealing with the United States Government? We ought to know, too, if it is true that American munitions makers engage in South America in fomenting discord. What part do the banks play? How many Shearers are engaged by munitions makers to ply their trade in the lobbies of Congress?"

These and other questions Senator Nye hopes to answer in the pending inquiry.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, possibly showers, north of Boston tonight; continued cold, with lowest temperature near 36; Saturday decreasing cloudiness; moderate to fresh southwest and west winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Probably rain on the coast and rain or snow in the interior tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Probably snow or rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, probably with snow or rain in the northwest portion, tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southeast and south winds in the north portion and fresh southwest over the south portion; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday, possibly rain over the extreme north portion.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	41	50	New Orleans	56	68
Bermuda	70	74	New York	38	48
Chicago	34	44	Norfolk	38	50
Denver	42	62	Philadelphia	40	50
Helena	46	72	St. Louis	38	52
Jacksonville	48	70	St. Paul	30	46
Kansas City	38	54	San Francisco	52	60
Los Angeles	56	72	Washington	40	48
Miami	56	84			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time April 13.
B—Maximum April 12.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 10:56 p. m., Saturday 11:25 a. m.
Height of tides, 10.9 feet, 10.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:51 p. m.

Boston Art Notes

John Barber

An American from Paris makes his début in Boston at Grace Horne's Gallery on Stuart Street. Mr. John Barber leaves no doubt in the mind of the onlooker; he is an artist, endowed with imagination, technical enterprise and sensibility.

The first question the visitor may ask is, Why does the artist prefer Paris to America? To this day we are troubled about the deracination of artists, the willingness to leave the native soil and partake of a different heritage and different environment. There is no doubt that up to a dozen years ago a painter here did find himself somewhat an alien in his own country. Instead of being encouraged he had to "promote" his work and prove that he had not chosen the profession of the lazy and incompetent.

Mr. Barber's style, with its peculiar delicacy of design, high-keyed color and fragile drawing, does seem more suited to the sophistication of Paris. Most modern trends in this country have been in the direction of robustness, firmness and full-bodied color. The transparencies, the illusions, the unsubstantial nature of certain European painters may seem effeminate and effete. In Paris there are such painters as M. Survage, there was Jules Pascin, who have found this tenuous fabric the most attractive in picture making. To some eyes it is exotic, to others perhaps a shade decadent.

The canvases at Grace Horne's Gallery are marked by compositions quite simple in the large, but encompassing innumerable characterizing details. Mr. Barber, painting fishermen and peasants, evinces grace despite distorted forms and shabby clothing. The shabbiness gives him the chance to work the tears and patches into design; the clumsiness permits an abundance of curves in knotted muscles and burdened shoulders. By a tracery of lines he connects the figures of people absorbed in menial tasks, so that the composition appears continuous, all of one piece. The colors are rosy buff, an almost indeterminate color scheme which is very agreeable. The onlooker is pleased at the tidiness of performance, the natural grace and vaporous rendering.

D. A.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, April 15

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK—Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PITTSBURGH, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, and W8XK, 13.52 and 19.72m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Flier Reaches 47,308 Feet

ROME, April 13 (AP)—Signor Renato Donati, Italian air ace, reached an altitude of 14,433 meters (47,308.21939 feet) April 11, it was officially announced yesterday when the barograph was unsealed. The existing recognized record is 44,819.418 feet, set last year by the French flier G. Lemoine.

Harvard Rioters Upset 'Protest' Against Warfare

(Continued from Page 1)

to strike against war. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology an effigy of war, a skeleton clothed in the uniform of an R. O. T. C. student, has been raised in Walker Memorial.

Much of the resentment of the Student League and the students who are following it today is directed against the failure of the Administration to take steps to bring financial relief to the schools while at the same time providing funds for the R. O. T. C. courses in the colleges.

Antagonism to R. O. T. C.

Antagonism between the R. O. T. C. officials and the demonstrating students broke out at the Amherst State College before the demonstrations, in the form of an ultimatum from Col. C. A. Romeyn, head of the R. O. T. C. unit at that college. Colonel Romeyn is quoted as having warned students absenting themselves from the military classes at the time set for the demonstration that they would be permanently dropped from the class.

National Student Leaguers at Smith College, Northampton, postponed their demonstration until this evening when the "strike" was frowned upon by Smith faculty. In view of the general sympathetic feeling of the college administration toward antiwar propaganda when it does not interfere with curricular activities, tonight's meeting is expected to meet with no interference.

In the Middle West it was reported that antiwar demonstrations were scanty today. There have been incipient riots and student demonstrations on one pretext or another with increasing frequency of late, and it is undeniable that Communistic influence is generally traced.

Saito Lauds America For Perry's 'Knock' At Door of Old Japan

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 12—Eighty years of friendly relations between the United States and Japan were reviewed here yesterday as a solid foundation for continued peace in the future between the two nations by Mr. Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador from Japan, and other speakers at a luncheon commemorating the signing of the first Japanese-American treaty by Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry in 1855.

"The history of modern Japan," said Ambassador Saito, "dates from that eventful treaty 80 years ago. Had it not been the United States that awoke Japan from her sleep of centuries, she might have had to follow quite a different course as a nation at the hands of adventurers from the continent of Europe."

The treaty, said Mr. Saito, was composed of three parts: First, peace and amity; second, the opening of ports to trade, and, third, the treatment of American seamen and American ships. From later developments the third part dwindled in its importance as a passing phase in the relations between the two countries, but the rest of the treaty, the Ambassador declared, has proved remarkably prophetic.

"There shall be a perfect, permanent and universal peace," the treaty reads, "and a sincere and cordial amity between the United States of America on the one part and the Empire of Japan on the other part and between their people respectively, without exception of person or place." Since then, said Mr. Saito, Japan has risen to the position of a buyer of American goods second only to the British Empire, with purchases amounting to $140,000,000 (gold) a year.

League Faces Crisis In Leticia Dispute

GENEVA, April 12 (AP)—A League of Nations committee was told today that both Colombia and Peru are purchasing armaments and preparing for war while asserting their desire for peace.

The statement was made by Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to France, former president of the League of Nations Council, and Mexican representative to the Disarmament Conference.

The committee is empowered to study the "Leticia controversy," the disagreement betwee Peru and Colombia over the jungle territory between the two nations in which is located the village of Leticia. Dr. Najera told the committee that the disputing parties agreed that the sovereignty of Leticia belongs to Colombia and that, hence, there was no juridical controversy on this point. Secondly, he said, the peace parley under way at Rio de Janeiro between Peru and Colombia has not reached a successful conclusion and it is impossible that it will be successful by June when the League of Nations Commission mandate over Leticia expires. He attributed the likelihood of the failure of the parley to the fact that the representatives of the two countries are unable to agree on the matters to be discussed.

Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, told the committee he had been informed by Brazilian members of the Rio de Janeiro parley that negotiations seemed to be going better. Dr. Eduardo Santos, Colombian representative at the League, presented a communication from his Government demanding the League make a categorical decision granting Colombia full sovereignty over the area by June.

Polish Fliers to Try Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., N. Y., April 13—Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicez are turning up their airplane and making trial flights here preparatory to another attempt to fly to Poland in June. The two, who are from Brooklyn, will try the flight in their monoplane "City of Warsaw." They attempted the trip last year, but crashed soon after they had taken off.

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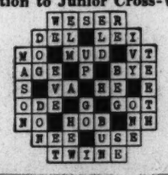

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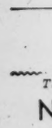

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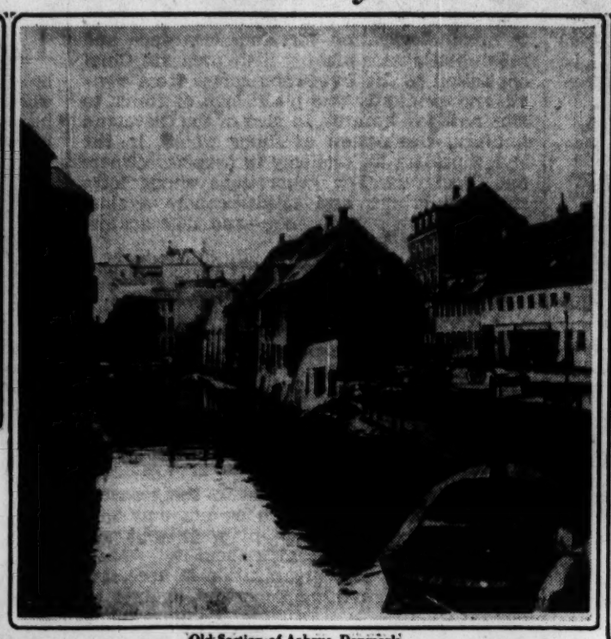
"Please Hurry With That Food"

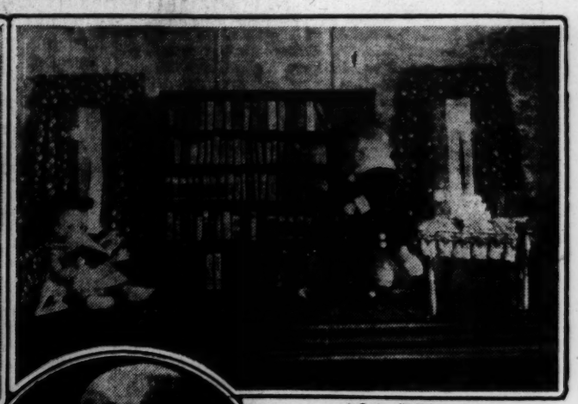
"Come On ... and Play"

Donna and Laddie



Old Section of Aahrus, Denmark

Swiss Cobbler



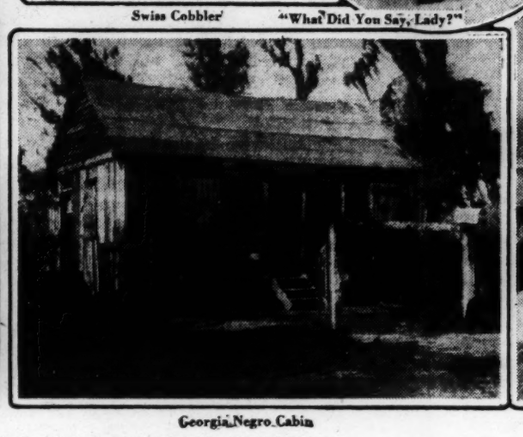
Doll Library

"What Did You Say, Lady?"

"Sit Up, Please"

"Chick-Chick-Chick"

Dainty Ladies of the Forest



Georgia Negro Cabin

Monitor Camera Clubbers Responsible for Today's Interesting Pictures Are: (Upper Row, Left to Right)—Mrs. C. E. Meader, Oakland, Calif.; Richard Southall Grant, Boston; Louise E. Larsen, Arlington Heights, Mass.; Anna R. Wyler, Wilderswil, Switz.; Mary M. Prall, Brookline, Mass.; (Inset)—Mrs. Blanche M. Getty, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; (Lower Row, Left to Right)— A. E. Rutenbeck, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gene Cook, Elmhurst, Ill.; Miss Prall; Olive M. Quayle, Lakewood, Ohio; Mrs. Mabie G. Lee, Los Angeles.

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Great Gun

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of the delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

I VISITED a Battleship, I and Keturah, and it was Some Ship. Yea, it was the Flagship of the Fleet. And the Captain entreated me kindly, and spake courteously unto Keturah, and we sat down in his Cabin and held converse one with another. Likewise the Admiral, when he knew that we were on board, sent for us, and we sat down with him in his Cabin. And we drank Tea, and there was nothing that we desired that was not done unto us. And the Ship had Great Guns, and twelve of them carried shells that were almost a Cubit in Diameter.

And the Captain permitted me to point one of the Great Guns, and to turn it upon its Axis, and to raise it and lower it. And it was very easy. Likewise did I look through a Telescope that was fastened to the Gun, that I might see where I was pointing it, and where it would shoot if I shot it. But I shot it not.

And I spake unto the Captain, saying, I am a Fair Shot with a Rifle, but this kind of Gun is a Little Beyond my Caliber and Range.

And the Captain said, Thou art mistaken. It is much easier to shoot this Gun than a Rifle. For with the Rifle thou must get three things in line—the object and the foresight and the hindsight; but with this, the man in the Conning Tower giveth thee the Range, and the Correction for the Wind, and all else that thou needest, and thou hast only to get the cross-wires of the Telescope upon the object, and hold them there, and that is all there is to it.

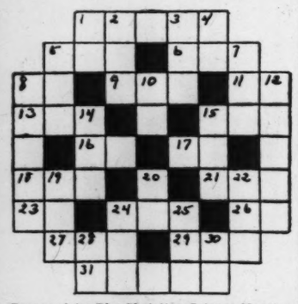
And I examined the Great Gun, and it was even so. For there was no labor of bringing the foresight down into the notch upon the rear end of the barrel and then hunting around to see if the target was anywhere on the same side of the Ship, for there was the Target and there were the cross-wires, and it was very easy to lift or lower the Great Gun or to move it to the Right Hand or the Left.

And I said, I have always supposed that this would be hard, but behold, I could do it myself.

Now this have I discovered in life, that it is often easier to do a Great Thing than a Little Thing. And there are folk who do small things with such great Labor that they have no courage to attempt anything larger; whereas, if they but knew it, the Great Task brings with it a sense of Exhilaration and Courage and High Resolve that make it easy; and when it is done, there is great joy in it.

Therefore do I say unto men, Shrink not from the Great Task. Undertake it bravely, and behold thou shalt find that it is better and less arduous than the petty tasks at which thou dost waste they life and get Nowhere.

Junior Cross-Word No. 153



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—River in Germany flowing into North Sea.
5—One of the original 13 colonies (abbr.).
6—Hawaiian garland.
8—Kansas City is second largest city in this State (abbr.).
9—Mire.
11—Burlington is largest city in this State (abbr.).
13—Era.
15—Secondary.
16—George Washington was born in this State (abbr.).
17—Masculine pronoun.
18—Poem.
21—Obtained.
23—Negative answer
24—Male ferret.
26—Franklin Pierce was born in this State (abbr.).
27—Born.
29—Employ.
31—To wind about.

Down

1—You and I.
2—Shade tree.
3—Old times.
4—Musical note.
5—Domestic animal.
7—Climbing shrub.
8—One who builds with stone, brick, etc.
10—Aloft.
12—Bony substances growing in the jaw.
14—First woman.
15—Beseech.
19—Spanish title.
20—Depart.
22—Individual.
24—Chop.
25—Kind of sweet cake.
28—Diminutive suffix.
30—Compass point (abbr.).

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

297

Who's hat have you got their boy said the customer? It would appear that everybody else seems to have got their right ones but my friend and myself

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

A Word a Day

Ebullience

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Example: "The *ebullience* of youth is now chastened into the steadfast energy of manhood" (Carlyle: "Schiller").

Test: Underline here the synonym of the word italicized above:

waywardness — gayety
carefreeness — boastfulness
boiling-over — gorging

Pronunciation: *E-bul'-yence* (first *e* as in create, *u* short as in but, second *e* clipped).

Derivation: Our word goes back through the French to the Latin *ebullire*, "to bubble up," compounded of *e*, "out," and *bullire*, "to bubble, boil" (*bulla*, "bubble"). We use "ebullience" in the sense of "effervescence, boiling-over, overflow," and "uncontrolled enthusiasm." The adjective is "ebullient." Other nouns are: "ebulliency," meaning "readiness to bubble over"; and "ebullition," designating "a sudden outburst."

Ebullience characterizes many a political speech.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Miriam

MIRIAM was the daughter of Amram and Jochebed (Num. 26:59), and sister of Moses and Aaron; moreover, it is presumed that she was the sister who watched over the "ark of bulrushes" in which the infant Moses was laid (Ex. 2: 3, 4), and later called her mother when Pharaoh's daughter wished a nurse for the child (vs. 7, 8).

Miriam is first mentioned by name in Ex. 15:20, 21, as taking a leading part in the song of triumph after the passage of the Red Sea. At a later date she joined with Aaron in condemning Moses' marriage to an Ethiopian woman, and in questioning his right to be leader of the children of Israel (Num. 12: 1, 2). Apparently, as a result of this attitude, Miriam was smitten with leprosy (vs. 9, 10), but was healed in response to Moses' prayer on her behalf (vs. 13-15). Numbers 20:1 informs us that she passed away, and was buried at Kadesh in the wilderness of Zin.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

TO PERSEVERE *in one's duty, and to be silent is the best answer to calumny.*—WASHINGTON.

In Lighter Vein

Bait Gone, Too!

A New Yorker, spending his vacation in the Catskills, wished to fish. Never having had any experience, he engaged a small boy to guide him. The lad furnished the necessary tackle and bait.

Finding a suitable spot, the boy set him up with a line and pole, while he went farther upstream. When the boy returned, a few minutes later, the novice inquired, "How much did you pay for that red bobber on my line?"

"Ten cents," replied the boy.

"Well," said the stranger, reaching in his pocket, "I guess I owe you a dime. The pesky thing sank a few minutes ago!"

Mistaken Identity

Two business associates were accustomed to having luncheon together almost every day, and it fell to the elder of them to pay the check regularly. This habit was broken, however, by a request to the other to assume the bill for that day.

Upon reaching the sidewalk the younger of the men asked, "Why did you want me to pay the bill today? Don't I settle with you each week?"

"Yes," said the other, "but I've paid the check so often that I feel the cashier has mistaken me for an after-dinner mint."

Daily Anecdote

Well-Dressed

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS one thing to have a sense of humor, and another thing to be able to see a joke when it's on one's self. Senator Borah tells this one on himself.

His wife scolded him one day and suggested that he take a little more care in his dress.

"Why, Mary," he said, "one of the Senators said today that I was the best-dressed man in the Senate."

"It must have been Senator Gore," she replied, referring to the blind Senator from Oklahoma.

With the Inventors

Speech Printer

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

RUDOLF TIEFENBACKER, a German, has been granted U. S. Patent No. 1951954, for a revolutionary invention which reproduces the spoken word in print, without any intermediary device. We realize that general acceptance of this machine might affect typists and linotype operators, were it not for the fact that it must reproduce sounds phonetically. And we doubt if even this discovery could convert the world to phonetic spelling.

Camera Club

Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

"DOLL LIBRARY" is an interesting still-life photograph. That care has been taken in arranging the setting is shown in the results. A little more contrast in lighting might have separated the figures from the background.

"Swiss Cobbler" is too crowded. There should always be some space above and below the figure.

The point of interest is well worked out in "What Did You Say, Lady?" Unfortunately, there is insufficient contrast between the bird and the background. The shadow across the face also detracts from the picture.

"Sit Up, Please," falls just short of being an especially good composition. The action and point of interest could not be improved; but the background is so obtrusive that the detraction from the picture is all too evident. There are too many highlights and the dog's head merges into the background. This subject is well worth trying again if opportunity permits.

White birches lend themselves to photography. The contrast of the white trunks against the darker background in "Dainty Ladies of the Forest" produces a strong arrangement of tones. A clump of four or five would have a more decided point of interest.

"Negro Cabin," is a record. The absence of life is further emphasized by the closed shutters. Figures would improve the picture, if in harmony with the surroundings.

More detail in the shadows would strengthen the picture "Old Section of Aahrus." Inclusion of clouds would add interest.

Less spotty light would improve "Please Hurry With That Food." The trunk of the tree is a detraction.

In "Chick-Chick-Chick" the many highlights break up the harmony of the picture. The eye wanders from one highlight to another, never resting on any single point of interest. The picture would have been decidedly improved if it had been made from a point farther to the right.

Brevities

Punch: The portable wireless set is said to be the most popular. The distracted householder can walk up and down the room with it when it howls

Humorist: "It is characteristic of a woman to find fault with every photograph of herself," says a photographer. It's just like her to say it isn't like her.

The Carnival of Flags

Part 15. The Story of Norway's Flag

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE Norwegian flag, with its white-bordered blue cross a little to the left of the center on a red field, spread itself on the rising breeze, a beautiful sight as it dipped in the sunshine. The Admiral had called upon it to follow Sweden in telling its tale.

"My story begins when Norway was united with Denmark, in 1381. You have heard the story of the Dannebrog, which was very dear to us, also. Later, when Denmark ceded our country to Sweden in 1814, we kept the Dannebrog as our flag, adding to it the royal crown; but this flag was flown only on our merchant ships. On all government buildings, we hoisted a flag composed of the crosses of Sweden and Norway in the

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Norway's Flag.

upper left-hand corner on a field of blue. Women and children at home saw the union flag flying over the post offices and other government buildings and they were grateful for its protection. But on the high seas they trusted their men to the protection of their own merchant flag.

"However, this flag so much like Denmark's caused confusion, and in 1821, our Parliament which is called the Storthing, voted to have an independent flag, a blue cross with a white border on the red field to distinguish it from the Dannebrog. Our independence was so dear to us that we paid tribute money to no one, and when the Barbary pirates forbad us to sail the Mediterranean Sea because we refused them the tribute others nations paid, we went our way. The oceans were wide and our seamen preferred sailing round the Cape of Good Hope when necessary.

"In 1844, the Swedish king made the union flag our national emblem but the use of it was optional on merchant ships. "The pure flag," we called our own ensign with the white-bordered blue cross, and it is this flag which has been our legal emblem for over a hundred years, untouched by the disputes concerning it. The king did not like 'the pure flag' and he vetoed twice a movement to have it accepted in place of the union flag. Then the Storthing voted a third time and the motion was carried over the king's veto. On Dec. 15, 1899, the old legal tricolor—'the pure flag'—was hoisted over the customs houses and post offices of Norway.

"It was not, however, until our country declared its complete independence of Sweden that it was satisfied. Yet the people loved the Swedish king and so it was a somewhat sad celebration which took place in Christiania on June 9, 1905, when the union flag was hauled down from the tower of the Akershus Fort, where it had floated since 1814, and the Norwegian flag was hoisted in its place. As the new emblem went up, the national salute was given, the troops presented arms, and the people sang 'Yes, We Love This Country.'

"Our people chose a Danish prince to become their king—Haakon VII, who represented to them what their flag stood for, a symbol of national unity. And now the happiness of our people is indeed great because our Crown Prince has married a Swedish princess, thereby cementing the 'peace, good will' among all Scandinavians."

As the Norwegian flag ended its story, the Swedish flag led the cheers for its sister nation.

MARY M. STARR.

[This series is appearing on Fridays.]

Doing Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cambridge, Mass.

SEVERAL years ago, a high school student decided that she had a great deal to be grateful for, and she wondered how she could show this gratitude. At length she resolved to see how much good she could do each day. Each morning she remembered her resolution to think and do only good for that day.

Some time after she had undertaken this pleasant self-discipline, she was called to the principal's office and asked if she would represent the girls of her school at a state convention of high school girls, to be held at the state university. It was an honor, and she attended this meeting and was elected an officer of the High School Girls' League of the State.

In this position she brought much credit to her high school for the next year, and at the same time made many friends who later were to mean much to her while attending the university.

But this was not all, for great was her joy at the end of the school semester when she was further honored by being given a silver loving cup awarded to "The Best All-Around Girl in High School."

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Solution*

By THE HAGERS

HARDWARE
HARDWARE
BUD TOOK ME TO THE HARDWARE STORE; THE STRANGER MET US AT THE DOOR.
?
"HELLO, BUD! I'M OFF FOR A SWIM!" "GOOD MORNING, SIR," BUD ANSWERED HIM.
"THAT'S 'LEFTY' CANVASBACK, THE BEST LEFT-HANDED PITCHER IN THE WEST.
"HE'LL PITCH FOR DRAKEVILLE'S TEAM THIS YEAR." WAS THAT SWEET MUSIC TO MY EAR!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor; Mr. Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Better Times

AT THE height of "Coolidge prosperity" the Yankee son of adversity then sitting in the White House warned America that prosperity presented a greater test than adversity. The country gave little heed. The wise words were drowned by cheers for new stock dividends and the eager bleat of lambs stampeding into Wall Street. Since 1929 the dangers of prosperity have hardly been close enough to cause alarm. But today business recovery is being heralded on every side. It is not too early to take stock of returning prosperity—and its tests.

How much prosperity have we? And what kind? Mr. Sloan, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Atterbury, speaking for the motorcar makers, the steel industry and the railroads, report the corner well turned. General Johnson sees a "definite upturn." Most of the statistics support this view. The Alexander Hamilton Institute publishes a chart showing that national income has rebounded slightly from the Industrial Conference Board's estimated low of $38,300,000,000 in 1932. Business Week's thermometer of business stands at 65, compared with 46 a year ago.

The Department of Commerce survey of current business charts a steady climb of factory employment and pay rolls with sharp increases in industrial production. America's foreign trade rose from $2,933,780,000 in 1932 to $3,124,122,000 last year, and the gain is continuing. Recovery is not uniform; some indices show weak spots. Certain charts disclose valleys below either the 1930 level or even last July's temporary peak, yet such indicators as car loadings, motorcar production, construction, department store sales have mounted above July.

This is all very encouraging. Yet it is not amiss to ask ourselves, Just how good are these better times? Americans are pretty well agreed that no mere return to 1929 will be good enough. Much as many individuals would like to have the jobs, the homes, the cars and country clubs they had in boom times, they would like them to be so secure that a stock market crash could not sweep them away.

The nation has to some extent learned that prosperity cannot be based securely on the kind of business which fosters stock gambling and sweatshops. Economists are joining moralists in teaching that business which seeks all its profits in money is poor business. Industry is recognizing that its own prosperity depends on the prosperity of its workers and its customers. Employers are beginning to see that it is better to pay wages than unemployment doles. Employees perceive the value of sharing jobs. Hard times have sufficiently touched some of the upper strata of society to awaken a tenderer justice for the lower. There has been developed a keener sense of collective responsibility. It is true that individuals are slow to practice themselves the unselfishness and cooperation which they now understand to be socially beneficial when practiced by others. Yet the social conscience has been quickened.

This quickening has been crystallized in much of the new-deal legislation. It seeks by law to lay a foundation of social justice and business honesty for economic recovery. It has been tainted by politics, twisted by theorists and thwarted by vested interests. Yet much essential reform remains, and will remain even after necessary adjustments have been made. So far as these reforms are supported by a public which will not tolerate injustice and greed we may expect sounder, better business.

However, our ultimate trust cannot be placed in laws or regulations. Better business must really rest on better values, on better thinking. The indices we need to consult most carefully are moral indices. Where does our level of business honesty stand? What are our exports of good will? How high does our courage-indicator register? How much upturn has there been in confidence? How much constructive thinking are we doing? What share of our unselfishness is unemployed? What is our output of usefulness? These are the indices which will determine how good our better business is to be.

Political Prisoners

VAN GHEEL GILDERMEISTER, a Quaker of Holland, asserts that the nations of central and southeastern Europe, excluding Russia, are now forcibly detaining 3,500,000 persons whose offenses consisted of active opposition to the various governments. A comparable situation would exist in the United States if the entire population of New Jersey, for example, were imprisoned because the people of that State disagreed with the President and Congress. Such wholesale detention would greatly increase the burden of the taxpayers; moreover, industry in general would be deranged and crippled through an indefinite period. Perhaps some of the ills now affecting Europe are partly due to this apparent injustice. During the last dozen years the Dutch Quaker has endeavored to bring about the release of these prisoners, but he has made comparatively little headway. On the day before Easter he won freedom for more than thirty Socialist deputies and city councilors who had been thrust into the prisons of Vienna. Previously he had opened the cell doors of 6000 Russians. His long-continued efforts have earned freedom for a grand total of 11,000 persons. He states the case thus:

> Europeans do not realize that these millions of prisoners are held for political reasons. When the world conscience awakens to the fact that 3,500,000 human beings in central and southeastern Europe and the Balkans, mostly members of national minorities, are in prison on account of their race or political views, perhaps something on a world scale will be done for them.

This seems to be a humanitarian problem for the League of Nations to solve. Most of the countries involved are members of this organization. Mr. Gildermeister has shown what one man can do when actuated by noble motives. Surely the League can accomplish much more, and might free nearly all of those now so frightfully oppressed.

St. George Faces New Dragon

THE betting and lotteries bill now in course of passage in the British Parliament is a sound if hesitant attempt to deal with what has become a very serious problem in the United Kingdom. Foreign lotteries and home-run betting and sweepstakes have been allowed to grow to such dimensions that remedial action can no longer be postponed. Mr. MacDonald has dealt with the problem with characteristic British caution. A royal commission, after two years' investigating, has advised a coördinated system of reforms. The present bill is to implement the less controversial of these recommendations.

Such a method of action lends itself to criticism from all sides. Social reformers reasonably complain that the proposed law would be a compromise with evil. The measure leaves altogether untouched the thorny problem of street betting (ready-money gambling in places other than licensed race courses), where long-existing legislation against such practices has been allowed to be broken with impunity. The bill would permit betting machines on greyhound racing courses, although the Royal Commission found that there had been "general deterioration of character among young persons in poorer neighborhoods due to the excitement resulting from day-to-day betting on greyhound races."

But so real an effect does the measure promise to have in discouraging gambling that the shares of all the chief greyhound racing companies fell heavily on the London Stock Exchange on the day that the text of the measure appeared. Information from Dublin points to a simultaneous slump in the prospects of Irish lotteries. These are gambling undertakings on so large a scale that the Royal Commission estimated the amount subscribed to them from the United Kingdom in 1932 at £9,825,000, a sum which is understood to have been materially exceeded in 1933.

The main endeavor of the bill is to reduce participation in what are regarded as the chief sources of gambling in Britain at the present time. It deals especially with Irish lotteries and such British undertakings as greyhound racing, also with a certain class of newspaper competition offering large money prizes. Winnings in and subscriptions to foreign lotteries would be subjected to confiscation. Publication of information of lotteries would be prohibited. Greyhound racing would be limited. Profits from greyhound betting machines would be kept down to a maximum of 3 per cent of takings. Deterrent penalties of fine and imprisonment for breach of the law would be imposed.

Opposition is so strong that the supporters of the measure may have a hard task to prevent adoption of seriously weakening modifications. Nevertheless, the measure as a whole is a good one. The gambling dragon is challenged though St. George's spear may be blunt.

Slums—an Expensive Luxury

ABOLITION of slums is most frequently advocated on grounds of their hazards to life, and the fires costing many lives in the East Side of New York are a warning to cities throughout the country. But fire hazards are not the only reason why slum areas should be wiped out. A competent and complete survey of a typical slum area in Cleveland, Ohio, with the assistance of the housing division of the Federal Public Works Administration, revealed facts which touch the pocketbook of every municipality.

Besides fire hazards, congestion, squalor and low standards of living, the survey shows in cold dollars and cents that slums are a city's most expensive luxury. A slum area costs a city more than twice as much to administer and serve with fire and police protection as any average nonslum area of equal population. Furthermore, it produces less tax revenues toward paying its way.

In a typical area of Cleveland's slums were 2.47 per cent of the city's population, but 14.4 per cent of the city's fire department funds were expended on it, 6.5 per cent of the police costs, and many other expenses as high or higher. The area's cost to the city for all expenses was approximately 6 per cent of the total.

With a population of 22,236, an appraised value of $8,153,000 for private land and buildings, and a tax rate income of $225,000, this slum area in a year cost the city, county and Board of Education $1,357,000, and received an additional $615,000 from charitable organizations. The district received about $1,117,000 a year more than the $785,000 required by average areas of equal population.

Buildings in the district are valued at $4,985,000, and the city would save money by razing the slum and rebuilding. The largest economy would be in the cost of fire protection. This item, now costing $406,159, would be only $70,000 if the district was at the city's average. Police and sanitation costs also would drop. The report pointed out that "the misery of the inhabitants should become less acute and the menace to the entire community, which any section of crime, vice, delinquency and disease is bound to be, should be greatly reduced, if not entirely eliminated."

While Cleveland is pondering these facts, New York City's program to deal with its long-standing slum problem lumbers along. Efforts to obtain legislation for slum clearance and rehabilitation are making little progress. Chief opposition to the legislation comes from owners and landlords who plead lack of funds to eliminate fire hazards. In view of the Cleveland findings, elimination of slums would, in the end, represent an economy to property owners and taxpayers. For generations slums have sheltered crimes and misdemeanors against safety, health and decency—and now against economy as well.

Should Labor Have Party Lines?

NO LOAF of bread ever had anything to say about the price at which it would be sold. A commodity with a hand in the marking of its price tag is unique in the fields of commerce. That, however, is roughly the situation in which the American worker today finds himself. As a "commodity" he has organized with his fellow workers—under the stimulus and freedom offered by the recovery program—to a point where he not only says something about his price—his wage—but may even be able to do something about it.

It is granted that organization is necessary to accomplish anything important against an opposition already possessing the advantages of organization. But whether or not organization of Labor will accomplish anything good for the nation as a whole depends on whether or not it is accompanied by the necessary restraining influences.

The situation may perhaps be compared to politics. In America it is established that two political parties are needed in order that one may keep the other from going too far or not far enough when in power. A political monopoly is made virtually impossible.

In the Labor market, also, a monopoly conceivably would be detrimental to the nation, and even to portions of the Labor market itself. Protection against this monopoly in Labor could be provided, as in the case of politics, by a party system. At present organized Labor is divided roughly into three classes: those affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, independent unions, and company unions. Perhaps none of these could be widely accepted as the nucleus for a national Labor "party." The company union especially possesses too many economic disadvantages and lacks in too great a degree the necessary measure of unity.

The basis, however, for development of two major Labor organizations undoubtedly exists. It is not impossible that a strong Labor political organization may emerge from the present situation. In that case the desired restraining influence would be found in the other political parties. Unless or until such a thing happens, national welfare may best be served if collective bargaining activities are guided into controllable channels.

The Casual Day

THE Living Age for April translates an article by Antoine Zischka. It is mentionable as another ably written prediction of a United States-British war. M. Zischka sees oil as the troubler of international waters. He says United States supplies will be running low in about 10 years, and dates his Anglo-American conflict correspondingly. However, authorities are in wide disagreement as to when United States oil reserves will give out. And M. Zischka's forecast reckons without invention, which is constantly developing new sources of power, and should decrease demands on oil. It is interesting that fear was once expressed for the sufficiency of American coal deposits. Incidentally prognostications of Anglo-American strife not only overlook, as a rule, considerations pertinent to their argument; they seem more frequently than not to be the work of writers with no evident patriotic interest in the countries concerned.

From London a casual announcement of a Great Mice Show, to be held at St. Albans, Hertfordshire. The prizes are valued at £100, and no doubt the best mouse will be awarded also a trip to Hollywood to meet Mickey.

"What Mr. Robinson feared was that an effort would be made to 'laugh off' the charges made by Dr. Wirt."—*New York Times.*

As it turned out, however, the laughter required no effort at all.

Villanelle by a Bachelor Girl

(In response to Bachelor G. C. L.)

What song is this the bachelor doth sing,
Of leaving wives, to roam the forest far?
Of leaving wives he knows not anything.

Some wives will welcome husband's little fling;
Will pack his fish lines—even his guitar!
What song is this the bachelor doth sing?

While some to husbands ivylike will cling,
Will hold them, if they must, with viscous tar.
(Of leaving wives he knows not anything.)

Some would consent for what consent would bring:
A new fur coat, or shiny, streamlined car.
What song is this the bachelor doth sing? . . .

This bachelor doth need some counseling;
His machinations really are bizarre:
Of leaving wives he knows not anything.

For I would say, "Go,—children that you are!—
Go catch your trout and sleep beneath your star."
What song is this the bachelor doth sing?
Of leaving wives he knows not anything!

M. G. C.

M. R. observes that Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt have one angle in common—they both like to fish.

And their belonging to different political parties probably does not prevent them from sharing a number of right angles.

A review describes President Roosevelt's new book as "Frank and Daring." The description might fit the author equally well. In fact, it would not even change his initials.

. . . Of Clubs, Opera and Candles

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

The Monitor's European Editorial Correspondent is now in the United States on a lecture tour.

LITTLE incidents, happening continually, keep traveling pleasant. You meet Englishmen abroad, you are taken to the opera, you dine by candlelight, and you go to the club; and everywhere you enjoy yourself and learn something, however small, of these United States and of life in general.

* * *

In Spite of All Temptations: Somewhere in Massachusetts, I had been speaking in the Unitarian church of the little community, and afterward I spent a pleasant hour or two in the minister's home.

On the wall a mystical picture by AE, the great Irish poet. On the table a fine poem by Archibald MacLeish.

I nosed around among the bookshelves. Autographed volumes of most of the significant writers of today. Above all, English writers.

The minister's accent was unmistakably English. A Yorkshireman. He talked just like J. B. Priestley, with the same soft burr—or should it be purr?

"How long have you been over here?" I asked.

He told me—I forget how many years. His children ran in—delightful little English girls. His wife entered—typically North-country.

"They don't mind your being English?" I ventured. ("They" were the congregation.)

"They have no such prejudices," he answered. "I'm not even naturalized. I should be, of course, but I'm against war, and it's hard to subscribe to the agreement to fight."

"Must you?"

"I understand so. A native-born citizen doesn't take the pledge to fight. But to become a citizen. . . ."

So there are good Americans, doing good work for culture, for human understanding, for religion, who are still Englishmen.

* * *

American Opera: There must be a first time for everything. Even for the Metropolitan Opera House. So I found myself in a box in that magnificent building and I marveled at the size and fine arrangement of the place.

The Paris Opéra is splendid. So are those of Vienna, of Munich, of Berlin. But I could not help thinking that the Opera House of New York was even better.

Now I try to avoid opera. It appears to me demoded. Two things carry it along. It recalls one's youth, when these artificial stories, these impossible conventions, seemed to mean something. And it is a great social occasion. . . .

In itself? . . . Well, my opinion does not count in these matters.

But here was an amazing opera. It succeeded one of the old Italian affairs, which struck me as outworn, as having lost its vitality.

It was an American opera, "Emperor Jones." The music was just an appropriate accompaniment. But the dramatic force of the play was a revelation. It was real. It was poignant. It was living art.

Modern America. Modern American art in its outward form, its speech, its manner. But ancient Greece in the content of the tragedy. Back to the elemental drama which made such an appeal to Greek audiences in the time of Sophocles.

It appears odd to couple modern America and ancient Greece. But the linking up merely means that all art which has its roots in humanity and not in convention spans the centuries.

Why, there is hope for the opera yet.

* * *

Dining by Candlelight: Nearly everywhere there are candles on the table.

Candles of many colors. Red, or green, or blue. Pink, or orange, or cream. They stand there on the table tipped by a little yellow flame, and in the soft light there is pleasant conversation.

Now and again in Europe I had dined by candlelight. If I began to count up I daresay I could think of many evenings. But it is certainly not the rule. Rather it is the exception.

While in America everybody turns out the brighter electric lights and the candles give a soft glow above the board.

Faces are fairer, eyes shine clearer, voices are richer in the light of the candles. Nobody could feel embarrassed in the subdued illumination of candles. I think the custom—or is it only a passing fashion?—excellent. When I get back to Europe—

But I thought it was in the United States that the electric light bulb was invented? Progress, and all that.

Yes, let us make progress. Let us invent electric lights. But don't let us forget that candles, too, have their uses, and that the most modern appliances of civilization are not necessarily the best for all occasions.

America, I remarked, is a good country, not because it invented electric lighting, but because it has not forgotten candle lighting.

* * *

In the Club: When they welcomed me to the Club in New York they could not refrain from telling me the usual story.

"Now in —— Club, they would have been more effusive perhaps. Because you would have spoken to them. That would have touched them.

"There was a visitor there once who asked a man in the library whether they had a certain book, and the man went round with him, showing him everything, and invited him to dinner. And when he inquired why he was treated so well, the man replied: 'Well, I've been here for twenty years, and you're the first who's ever spoken to me.'"

Afterward I was welcomed to the —— Club; and there they began to tell me the story.

"Now if you had gone to the other Club (mentioning that which I had just left) they would have been grateful. There was a visitor there once—"

"I know the story," I broke in. "It was first told of a London Club."

Collective Bargaining—What Does it Mean?

By MALCOLM KEIR

Professor of Economics Specializing in Industrial History and Labor Relations, Dartmouth College

WITH labor relations much in the news—strikes, company unions, hours of work, minimum wages—there is still confusion as to the meaning and reason for collective bargaining.

When medieval labor regulations were supplanted by freedom of contract, each worker arranged with his employer mutually satisfactory terms as to wages, hours and working conditions. Both parties were about the same strength; for good workers were scarce, businesses were small, employers had scarcely greater capital resources than workers and lived within hail. But as industries expanded, machinery eroded skill, and the employer became socially or geographically remote.

An employer of 100 or more persons outgrew individual bargaining. The employer did not have to hire any particular person and so quite easily could wait to get one on the employer's own terms. On the other hand none seeking a place could wait until finding an employer whose terms were to the seeker's liking. Moreover, after being hired, anyone who objected in any way to the employer's dictates was discharged without any means of defense. Thus individual bargaining yielded to autocracy.

Meanwhile workers—gathered at ale houses or in insurance associations—discussed their weakness in bargaining as single units; they concluded that although an employer could dispense with any one man he could not operate in the absence of his entire work force. Hence if the workers acted in a unit—or union—they could present their terms as a group, and force recognition of the group by the threat or actuality of a strike, boycott, or "going easy" on the job. Shoemakers, printers, carpenters and others took this step before 1827 and each decade thereafter saw new groups of workers substituting collective for individual bargaining. The change took place most rapidly in cities either on account of the large size of work places or because of the great numbers of the same kinds of work people in the same community. In addition, collective bargaining was strongest among persons whose skill made it difficult to fill their places.

* * *

Soon it was apparent that it was impossible for an entire group to meet the employer, so some one or a few were selected as spokesmen. To be spokesman proved dangerous; for even when an employer met and bargained with the spokesman in this representative capacity the employer vented his own resentment at loss of arbitrary power by finding—sooner or later—a fair-sounding reason to discharge or in some other way force the departure of the representative. The casualties among spokesmen were so large that unions created salaried officers to act as spokesmen; these not only met the employer without fear of reprisals, but became trained negotiators. Thus true bargaining was restored, but upon a collective rather than individual basis.

Of course employers disliked their loss of absolute power to dictate terms of employment. They rationalized this by citing inefficiencies wrought by union rules, especially ascribing to *all* unions the supposed absurdity of those imposed by building craftsmen. Employers also turned to the law for curbs upon collective bargaining. Before 1840 it was the common law of conspiracy that was used to condemn unions as unlawful combinations. After 1890 the injunction against all the means by which unions enforced collective bargaining was the employers' favorite legal weapon. The courts also legalized prohibition of union membership upon job applications. The Sherman Act, too, was invoked more often against unions than against corporations. In nearly all these legal cases employers said they were defenders of the American fundamental of individual contract; but curiously no worker of his own initiative ever appealed to a court to protect this right.

* * *

The motivation of the employers was a mistaken theory that profits rose as wages sank. Moreover as proprietors were succeeded by a multiplicity of stockholders the chief measure of good management was high dividends.

To name the employers who protested collective bargaining and affirmed faith in individual bargaining is to call the roll of the most typical large-scale mass output industries. Among them have been the textile, steel, coal, tobacco, automobile, rubber and aluminum industries. On the other hand collective bargaining has been most generally successful among printers, railway trainmen, building craftsmen, the needle trades and actors.

In the last four years employers who have resisted collective bargaining have had much of their legal arsenal outlawed by Congress. Hence shifting their strategy, they no longer openly denounce collective bargaining, but seek to narrow it and its spokesmen to the employer's own immediate workers. Sensible as this sounds, it leaves the employer dominant. Unless the workers of an entire industry mutually support each other, and unless the spokesman is independent there can be no adequate collective bargaining.

Americans long have enjoyed democracy in political matters, but in industry and business autocracy has been the rule—and still is desired by the most powerful employers. Do the majority of Americans also desire it? That question is getting an answer daily in the news columns.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Labor's Side in NRA Results

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article printed in The Christian Science Monitor, captioned "Packing Industry Employment Best Since Early 1929," does not do justice to the labor point of view. While employed by a large meat packer for the past five years, it has been my experience to witness the change in the labor and wage schedule. At the present date, it is true, a greater number are being placed on the pay roll, and in most cases wages are higher than immediately preceding the NRA; but in my own case, as well as others, hourly rates do not extend to those of 1929 and the average worker does rarely indeed reach the forty-hour limit set by NRA.

I wish to go on record as stating that nationally-known companies who compile indices on basic commodities have shown steadily increasing costs of living, instead of decreasing as stated in the article mentioned.

In other words, many men employed means nothing if it is only a sham to make it appear that the industry is bustling, nor do the wage increases mean anything in such cases as one individual representative of the many who worked twenty-two hours in six days at 45 cents an hour, being required to spend $1 carfare to reach his place of employment.

M. E. S.

Indianapolis, Ind.